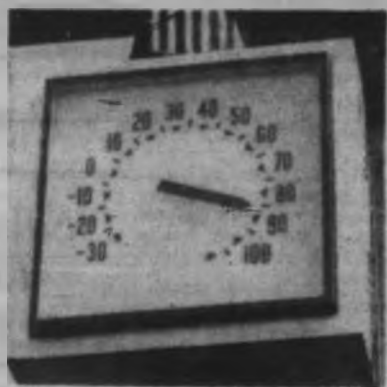


## Record Melts

Another weather record toppled yesterday as the thermometer hit an official 87 degrees at Gonzales Hill. Unofficially, it was far over the 90 mark in downtown areas. Yesterday's official temperature broke the record for the day of 77.9, set Aug. 11, 1953.



## Hundreds of Millions Will Die—Khrushchev

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev said Friday he does not believe the West will fight for West Berlin, but warned that if war comes "hundreds of millions" will die in the resulting nuclear holocaust.

He reiterated that he is ready to negotiate on the problem of Berlin, asserting "we will not be the first to push the button for a rocket war" and added: "We believe common sense will win."

But in almost the same breath, shouting and waving his arms, Khrushchev declared nothing will stop the Soviet Union from signing a peace treaty with East Germany. He even said Soviet rockets would destroy the Acropolis in Athens if necessary to promote Soviet aims.

He was so excited that his sentences became jumbled, but his meaning was clear.

"It is a fairy tale," he said, "that they will fight for the freedom of the Germans in West Germany if we sign a peace treaty."

WHAT MAN  
"For 2,000,000 people (approximate population of West Berlin) they want to declare war and hundreds of millions of people will perish. What man of common sense can believe such nonsense?"

He said any Western war to create one Germany out of two Germans is bound to fail. If such a war is fought, he said, there probably will be nothing left in Germany to unite.

"But Chancellor Adenauer," Khrushchev said, "is stubbornly pulling his Allies on the road of threats and an intensification of war dangers."

QUESTION OF PRESTIGE  
For the first time, Khrushchev stated outright that his drive for a peace treaty is tied to Soviet prestige.

"The question of the fight for a peace treaty with Germany is not just literally for a peace treaty," he said. "... This is a question of a fight for recognition, the recognition of our greatness. Here is his excellency, the working class of the Soviet Union, which has organized a state with which you imperialists and colonial states have to reckon."



MISS VICTORIA—NINA HOLDEN  
... loser, by a guitar

## Miss Victoria Second For Miss Canada Title

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP)—A 20-year-old flamenco dancer from Ottawa bested Miss Victoria, 18-year-old Nina Holden, for the title of Miss Canada last night.

Miss Ottawa, Connie Gall

Feller, who stomped a flamenco throughout a bomb hoax to win the title, bested 24 contestants for the title.

RUNNER-UP  
Runner-up was Victoria's Nina Holden, while Miss Central Ontario, Sylvia Wilson, 22, was third.

As the contest was going on, police received an anonymous telephone call that a bomb was planted in the arena. The hall was quickly cleared of its 2,000 spectators and a quick search showed the bomb

score to be a hoax. Some 15 minutes later the contest was resumed.

SHARER SPOT  
The five-foot-six-inch brunette who measures 35½, 22½, 35½, shared the spotlight with Miss Victoria.

Then Miss Ottawa moved out front when she won the judges' approval for her talents as a flamenco guitarist. Miss Feller receives a \$1,000 scholarship. The runners-up will be given scholarship awards ranging up to \$500.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Women and children of four remote Newfoundland fishing villages, crammed aboard boats and trucks, fled Friday from raging forest fires that spread in 10-mile leaps as heat flung sizzling embers high into the air.

Their menfolk stayed behind to fight the fires, as has been the practice since fire began its vicious assault on Newfoundland's spruce and fir stands early in June.

### NO RAIN

No rain was in sight to dampen the two-month-old fires.

Temperatures in the high 70s and gusty winds carried the flames through timber stands in an area that has had less than two inches of rain in two months. Temperatures in the 70s and 80s have prevailed for more than a week.

## Massive Deficit Reported

OTTAWA (CP)—A budgetary deficit of \$340,421,082 for the 1960-61 fiscal year which ended last March 31 was reported last night by Finance Minister Fleming's office.

It compares with his June 20 budget-speech forecast of a \$345,000,000 deficit and with his original prediction, in last year's budget speech, of a \$12,000,000 surplus. For the current year the government has budgeted for a \$350,000,000 deficit.

FINAL ACCOUNTING  
The final accounting for 1960-61 showed budgetary revenues at \$3,617,630,734, as against \$3,289,751,200 in the previous fiscal year and Fleming's June 20 preliminary figure of about \$3,616,000,000.

Victoria and Seattle come closer together for highway travellers starting today with the official opening of the Hood Canal bridge.

The world's longest floating structure across tide-water—7,361 feet—brings Victoria within 3½ hours' travel time of Seattle by way of Port Angeles.

R. J. Achman, president of Black Ball Transport Inc., Seattle, which operates the Mv Coho on the Victoria-Port Angeles service, predicted a big increase in traffic to Vancouver Island as a result of the new bridge.

Before dawn Friday, women and children of the village of Hants Harbor on the west coast of the Bay de Verde Peninsula were called from their beds to flee to Old Perlican on the northern tip of the peninsula.

The fire that threatened the village of about 500 was believed to have started from "bankers"—pieces of flaming wood rocketed from a fire hot-spot as far as 10 miles away.

### ABOVE

In B.C. the winds remained explosively dry. The mercury hovered above 80 with little prospect of relief for the army of almost 2,200 firefighters coming to grips with 275 fires. Officials in the Prince George and Kamloops forest districts in the B.C. Interior called upon employment offices for more men as several major outbreaks threatened to get out of control.

One hundred men were sent from Prince George to bolster crews attempting to contain a 23,000-acre outbreak 20 miles north of the city and one covering 32,000 acres 20 miles further east.

United States plans to launch a space vehicle that will spread a massive grid of tiny wires, 2,000 miles above the earth. The White House yesterday cleared the way for the experiment.

According to the plan, a



New Hood Canal bridge is shown in operation to let ships pass. Draw span

is not completely closed—(AP Photo-fax.)

## Hood Canal Span Shrinks Victoria-Seattle Drive

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Pat Prumetis, Victoria manager of Black Ball Transport, said the new road link makes it possible to complete a round trip to Seattle in one day "with ease" and predicted the route will prove popular with visitors to next year's Century 21 exposition.

He said the bridge itself will prove an outstanding tourist attraction, luring many hundreds of new visitors to the Olympic Peninsula and on to Vancouver Island.

The \$23,000,000 floating causeway, linking the Olympic and Kitsap Peninsulas, will be dedicated at ceremonies scheduled to begin at 11:15 a.m.

ELIMINATES FERRY  
It eliminates one ferry run and the boats thus freed have been pressed into 24-hour service at Winslow.

Until Sept. 10, when Coho ends its summer schedule, there are four daily round trips across Juan de Fuca Strait with departures from Victoria at 6 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

There is no 8:15 p.m. departure from Port Angeles on Saturdays and no 6 a.m. sailing from Victoria on Sundays.

## Argentine 'Revolt' Causes No Ripple

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—An unidentified band of "rebels" seized a downtown Buenos Aires telephone exchange last night and broadcast a "revolutionary declaration" over the lines of four local radio stations. The telephone exchange was urban hunt.



PRESIDENT FRONDISI

## Rockets to String Wires in Space

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The space vehicle carrying about 75 pounds of fine wires, less than an inch long and a thousandth of an inch in diameter, would be put into orbit at an altitude of 2,000 miles. The wires would be dumped out of the spacecraft. It would leave a trail of wires

24 miles wide and five miles deep, all the way around the earth. The purpose of the project would be to determine the feasibility of using the orbiting wires as reflectors for relaying long-distance communications, and to find out what effect the wires might have on space activity in other branches of science.

Controversy over the project has arisen from protests of astronomers that the band of wires might interfere with observations of heavenly bodies.

### WONT INTERFERE

A spokesman for the Space Science Board said yesterday he was convinced the project would not interfere with any other branch of science. He said the wires would be too widely scattered to cause interference to either optical or radio telescopes.

He said there will be only about 21 particles of wire to every six miles of space.

## Strike Vote Sought In Detroit

DETROIT (UPI)—United Auto Workers bargaining teams at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler today prepare requests for strike votes from 300,000 workers at the big three of the automobile industry.

The three sets of union officials, all proclaiming a "lack of progress" in current new contract negotiations, will ask the UAW's executive board tomorrow for authority to take strike votes.

Present contracts between the big three and the UAW expire Aug. 31. A walkout could come anytime thereafter if the members and the executive approve the action.

## No Sign Of Life In Crash

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Four fishermen were believed killed Friday when a United States single-engine aircraft crashed near isolated Lake Tetachuk 140 miles west of here.

Witnesses said the plane crashed into woods and started a forest fire. Rescue efforts from a lodge a mile away said the plane was surrounded by flames when they arrived 10 minutes after the crash and there was no sign of life in the "inferno." Late Friday night rescuers still were unable to reach the plane.

## All Berlin Banned To East Germans?

BERLIN (UPI)—All travel by East Germans into both East and West Berlin soon will be banned by Communist authorities, reliable sources said last night.

The sources said the unprecedented ban was drawn up yesterday after the East German parliament gave the government a blank cheque to take all measures to halt the

greatest mass exodus since the June 17, 1953 revolt.

Shortly after the parliament acted East German foreign minister Lothar Wolz announced the Soviet Bloc War-saw Pact foreign ministers would meet late this autumn to discuss preparations for a German peace treaty and agree on the next steps in the Berlin crisis.

## Rusk Sees Parley Before Berlin Boils

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said yesterday after meeting with President Kennedy that negotiations with the Russians will take place before the Berlin crisis reaches a military boiling point.

Rusk said allied diplomatic leaders "all understand that negotiations will occur." He

declined to pinpoint the timing of the bargaining table talks.

He also warned that Berlin negotiations will not be "easy or simple."

"We should have some very difficult, complex problems ahead of us," Rusk told news men. "But that is what diplomacy is for, what the department of state is for."

## Airline Fixes Up Chain of Errors

A series of unlikely blunders by two airlines and several baggage and passenger agents last night sent a confused traveller winging his way from Eugene, Ore., to Victoria to Vancouver and thence to Edmonton—without ever clearing customs.

And he is also minus his luggage.

It all started down in Eugene when F. P. Begoray of Vegreville, Alta., made arrangements to fly home. Since a three-hour stop-over was required along the way, he decided to spend the time on Vancouver Island.

### FLIGHT GONE

When Mr. Begoray returned to Patricia Bay airport to catch what his ticket said was the 8:45 p.m. plane to Vancouver, he learned that the flight had left half an hour before.

He was offered a comfortable room in a hotel for the night as guest of the apologetic airline, but this wasn't good enough.

His wife, said Mr. Begoray, had already left Vegreville in order to meet her husband at the Edmonton airport.

### PRIVATE PLANE

By 9 p.m. Mr. Begoray was winging his way to Vancouver in a private plane rented for him by the airline. He caught his Edmonton plane with seconds to spare.

Meanwhile, his luggage—still in bond for the trip across the border—was heading east on a schedule all its own.

When the frantic passenger was an east-bound speck, officials realized no one had cleared him through customs.





## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

MAYBE you think I'm a nut, spending time on anti-radiation hazards," writes my friend Jacqueline Hooper of Vancouver.

On the contrary, it is the people who worry about such matters who are sane. Those who ignore danger—pretend that it does not exist—are living in a dream world.

The B.C. Committee on Radiation Hazards, for which Mrs. Hooper does publicity, is a useful and courageous group.

Some people avoid thinking or talking about radiation, or checking the atomic arms race, because they fear that the subject is politically tainted—that if they touch it, they will smell of Communism, or fellow-travelism.

They are afraid to turn their minds to life and death and the future of the world, because they feel that such thoughts are not respectable.

They have built themselves a soft cocoon of slogans and second-hand ideas, in which they lie comfortably curled up—just as remote from reality as the man in the padded cell who thinks he is a locomotive.

The people who worry about the bomb, and radiation from atomic wastes, are the sane ones.

The radiation hazard committee opposes the spread of nuclear weapons to Canada or to any other country that is now atom-free.

I support their viewpoint. I believe they are right when they say that any further spread of nuclear weapons will increase the danger of war.

However, it is also true that the world is torn by a battle of threats and bluff between two rival power systems. I don't believe that the western system is wholly good, or that the Russian Soviet system is wholly bad.

Their system demands more central control and individual sacrifice; ours demands less sacrifice and offers more individual freedom.

Our system is more comfortable; theirs ultimately may prove more efficient and may exceed ours in comfort a century from now, at the cost of much suffering.

There is room for both systems in the world. Signs are appearing that both the Communists and the non-Communists may modify their principles in the long run—the Communists permitting more individual freedom as the country grows richer in material goods; the non-Communists yielding large areas of their economy to co-operative ownership and public ownership.

And yet we are witnessing a fight for power between the two main political systems—a childish and muddled-headed fight, in which each side pretends to represent virtue battling evil.

If it ceases to be a battle of words and becomes a battle of nuclear bombs, then both systems of government, and most of the people who are governed, will be destroyed.

It is in the interests of both factions—the faction led by Russia and the faction led by the United States—to reduce the danger of all-destroying war.

But any move on the western part to soothe the tensions should be made in such a way as to avoid the appearance of weakness—because a show of weakness might increase the very danger we are trying to avoid. Weakness might encourage the Russians to push their campaign of threats and bluff to the point of war.

It would be better, therefore, if the United States itself proposed to halt the spread of nuclear weapons to any other country—if the decision were arrived at together by Canada and the United States.

Then Canada would not be in the position of seeming to embarrass, undermine and weaken the United States.

Russia would be asked to refrain from supplying nuclear weapons to her allies and satellites.

However, if Uncle Sam can not or will not join us in an agreement to keep nuclear weapons out of Canada, then we should act on our own. It is my belief that a majority of Canadians do not want nuclear weapons in this country. I think a plebiscite would prove it.

The Americans have an ample number of sites on their own territory for launching rockets with nuclear warheads. They have all the oceans of the world for their Polaris missile-launching submarines.

I agree with Jacqueline Hooper in her opposition to nuclear weapons in Canada, and I support the current anti-nuclear petition. This is not a Communist propaganda device or a campaign for crackpots. The petition bears such signatures as Dr. Hugh Kenleyside, Walter C. Koerner, Yusuf Karsh and Hugh MacLennan—humane, thoughtful men who are gravely concerned about the future of mankind.

The petition says, in part: "Nuclear war could end civilization and most of the human race. The spread of nuclear weapons to more nations would increase the danger of nuclear war... and would make disarmament harder to negotiate."

"Such weapons offer Canada no defence... against the intercontinental missile, and little, if any defence against manned H-bombers. Their acquisition would... destroy the leadership Canada is giving toward disarmament."

"For these reasons, we the undersigned oppose the spread of nuclear weapons to any country or military alliance not now possessing them. We petition the Canadian government to reject nuclear weapons for the armed forces of Canada and to prohibit their installation on Canadian soil."

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Anyone who shares these views may sign and clip this column and address it to the Canadian Committee for Control of Radiation Hazards, 329 Bloor Street West, Toronto.

## Area Vote for Parking Likely Set Next Week

A date for the area vote among downtown property owners on construction of two off-street parking garages will likely be set next week.

"I hope the special meeting of city council (to set the date) will be held next week," Mayor Percy Scarrow said last night. "We don't have a quorum at present."

City council's quorum—the minimum number of members who can hold meetings—is five.



## Mechanical Age Good Deed

The mechanical age hits the Salt Spring Island Indian village of the 3rd Garry Oaks Troop of Boy Scouts, as Scout Terry Watling, 12, uses a tractor to trim away a potential fire hazard of tall grass. The 14 Oak Bay Scouts and Scoutmaster Conrad Watling found their woodland walks and swims in Maxwell Lake cut off by Wednesday's forest closure. They gave "Scout's Honor" to the forest ranger they would not stray into the woods, and would maintain a 24-hour fire watch, and the camp was allowed to continue. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

## Courtroom Parade

## Youth Admits Six Charges Involving Car

Pleading guilty to six separate charges involving a car—one under the Criminal Code and the rest under the Motor Vehicles Act—a Jordan River youth was remanded to today when he appeared in city police court yesterday.

Richard Leslie Lampman, 19, pleaded guilty to charges of obtaining a car by false pretences; careless driving; failing to remain at the scene of an accident; no driver's licence; no insurance; and failing to submit accident report forms.

Clarence Abbott, co-owner of A & A Car Mart, 2644 Quadra, told the court Lampman had come to their lot Aug. 2 and later in the day had presented a cheque, drawn under another name on the Cowichan Credit Union, in payment for a car.

The cheque was subsequently

## Clean Up Scoops Shops Told

Oak Bay health officials are trying to encourage conscientious shops to keep their ice cream scoops clean.

Medical health officer Dr. Neil Stewart said in his quarterly report to city council "continue to be a problem and are always a potential source of infection."

## Your Good Health

## Get Out of the Sack and Eat

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: My boy is seven years old and the only breakfast he has is a raw egg with orange juice that I beat up, and a vitamin pill. He just can't seem to eat anything else. Is this good for him? I also cut it myself as he calls it a breakfast.—Mrs. R. R."

This is at least a breakfast that contains protein and some vitamins—protein from the egg, Vitamin C in the orange

juice and other odds and ends in whatever kind of pill you use.

I can't call it a first-class breakfast. Still, it's better than some I know about and a whole lot better than no breakfast at all.

Incidentally, it is dismaying to find out how many children go to school with no breakfast or else virtually none.

If time such children begin to wonder why they are tired, get headaches or are subject

to more than their share of colds and other ailments. But since the penalties of missing breakfast don't necessarily show up at once, the victims are "sure" that it must be something else.

Physiologically, no meal should be rushed. It isn't good for our stomachs or our nerves.

My answer to the "stompy breakfast problem" is to take the trouble to get the youngsters out of the sack a few minutes earlier and to start

# BCE Digs Into Peace

Still without water rights surveys to allow for hydro development on the Peace River, the B.C. Electric crown corporation yesterday ordered engineering surveys on access roads and a temporary bridge.

Water rights reserves on the Peace, held by American financier A.P. Winslow-Green's company, were cancelled Thursday by order-in-council, but up to last night the "nationhood"

## Water Rights Bid Likely As Surveys Launched

B.C. Electric had not applied for the rights.

Government spokesmen said they expect an application "within days."

Decision to go ahead with engineering surveys on roads and the bridge was made at a meeting of the new board of directors yesterday afternoon.

Winslow-Green's Peace River Power Development Company had held reserves on the waters of the Peace. Finally and Parnip rivers for about five years.

## SPENT \$7,000,000

The company had spent about \$7,000,000 on hydro-electric surveys in the area. Results of the surveys and other data connected with the scheme became government property at the same time as the B.C. Electric was made a crown corporation.

Announcing the surveys yesterday, Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of the B.C. Electric crown corporation, stressed this did not constitute any physical construction.

Valter Hausdopp, deputy controller of water rights, said last night his department has received no application from the B.C. Electric.

FLOOD OF LETTERS

Meanwhile, some 200 letters have been received at the water rights branch office following publication of applications by the B.C. Power Commission for permission to build three storage dams on the Columbia River system with a total capacity of 15,500,000 acre feet.

Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River in Washington State has a capacity of 9,402,000 acre feet stored in Roosevelt Lake.

## Bus Runs Untouched—For Now

B.C. Electric bus services in Victoria will continue as they are for the present, Dr. Gordon Shrum said last night.

Dr. Shrum made the comment immediately following a meeting of the new board of directors of the crown corporation. He is chairman of the board.

He said the meeting did not consider the question of transit operations of the company or the question of whether or not property taxes will be paid to municipalities.

"But," he added, "anything we have not discussed will continue until we do discuss it."

No date has been set for the next meeting of the board.

## Airmen Plan Big Reunion

A first reunion of the B.C.A.P.'s 415 Squadron will be held in Toronto in September, 20 years after its wartime formation.

A special program has been planned for the Labor Day weekend beginning Sept. 1.

There will be a "ding dinner" Friday night followed by a dance and buffet supper for members and their wives Saturday night.

Former squadron members are asked to get in touch with G. R. L. (Andy) Anderson, Ronald Reynolds & Company, 154 University Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

## Growers Set Field Day At Saanichton

The South Vancouver Island Potato Growers' Association annual field day today is expected to attract many of the country's leading growers.

The field day begins at 10:30 a.m. at Saanichton fairgrounds. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. at the farmers' pavilion, Saanichton Experimental Station, and prizes will be awarded at 4:30 p.m. at Centennial Park, Wallace Drive.

Visits will also be made to various potato farms on Saanichton Peninsula.

## Ship Calendar

MMCC Ship James Bay, Port of Victoria, leaves for Seattle, B.C., and returns Aug. 13.

Victoria-Toronto, Coastal, Ltd. Victoria-Toronto, Coastal, Ltd. Victoria-Toronto, Coastal, Ltd.

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real objections (to the B.C. Power Commission application) and how many are property owners, saying they are property owners."

The applications are for licenses to store water by dams near Nelson, the north end of Kootenay Lake and near the junction of the Columbia and Kootenay Rivers, at the northernmost bend of the Columbia.

Capacity of the Nelson dam is estimated to be 7,100,000 acre feet, the Kootenay Lake dam about 1,600,000 acre feet, and the Camer River dam at 7,000,000 acre feet.

## Sidney Customs Office Contract Awarded

The department of public works has awarded a contract for construction of a new \$44,900 customs and immigration highway office at Sidney.

The contract went to Luney Brothers and Hamilton Limited of Victoria. The job will be completed within six months.



ALBERT CHARLES CADON ... claimed ... HERBERT HOOVER ... active

## Names in the News

## You Spend Too Much Mac Tells British

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan warned Britons Friday that they are spending too much.

His warning came as British civil service employees dress up plans to fight a pay freeze clamped Thursday on 1,500,000 government workers—including most doctors and dentists—as part of Britain's new austerity drive.

NEW YORK — Healthy, hearty and still a busy man on his 57th birthday is Herbert Hoover, ex-president. He thought President Kennedy got the message across in his recent speech on Berlin.

MEXICO CITY — Mexico will claim the right to try Alberto (Charles) Cadon, hijacker of the Pan American Airways plane forced to fly to Havana Wednesday. Extradition of the French national from Cuba will be sought on the grounds that the man committed a crime in "Mexican territory."

MIAMI — Colombian foreign minister Dr. Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala, who arrived here unexpectedly as a passenger aboard a hijacked jetliner, left for Honduras—this time with

an armed border patrolman on his flight.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld proposed a \$73,533,500 budget for UN operations in 1962, representing an increase of \$564,000 over appropriations for the current year.

POOLE, England — The death was announced today of Adelaide, the world famous hen who laid bent eggs. Between 1937 and her death Adelaide laid hundreds of eggs, every one of them as bent as a banana.

SEOUL — Grim-faced leader of South Korea's military junta, Lt. Gen. Park Chung Hee, says he will call general elections in May, 1963, and return the government to civilian control "in the summer of 1963."

OTTAWA — The cabinet Friday committed to life imprisonment the death sentence passed on Gaston Bouchard, 19, of Montreal for the 1961 murder last Feb. 9 of Montreal scrap dealer Markham Wilson.

WACO, Tex. — Police are searching for former air force Major Claude Katherine, pilot of reconnaissance planes for the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, who walked away from a Veterans Administration Hospital. Katherine, 43, was committed by court order to the hospital last Jan. 12. It was the 10th time he had been in a mental hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO — Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Duncan, under sentence to die next Wednesday in the death of her son's restaurant.

## 'Met' Meets Despair In Talks in Dispute

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiations between the Metropolitan Opera and its orchestra, which were revived in hopes of saving the Met's 1961-62 season, broke up for the weekend last night. A Met spokesman said the talks had gotten "absolutely nowhere."

A key issue in the renewed talks apparently was the musicians' demand for a guarantee that the Met would put on an opera season this year.

The world-famed opera house cancelled the 1961-62 season this week. Talks were resumed yesterday following an offer by President Kennedy to help "in any way."

Met assistant general manager Francis Robinson said after the close of yesterday's meeting "the union is asking

us to guarantee something to which they have at least one of the keys."

At Manuili, president of Local 682 of the American Federation of Musicians, said "I think it's possible to have a season. It's not going to be an easy task, but I think they can do it."

The Met had said the musicians' demands would have added \$750,000 to its annual deficit, and that it could not afford the outlay. Its singers were freed from their contracts because of the dispute late last month.

Earlier, a Met spokesman had indicated that if an early agreement could be reached, the season still might be saved. He said "we will make every effort," but that such passing day made the job harder.

## Chamber Seeks Home

Victoria Chamber of Commerce—ordered to vacate its offices at 816 Wharf before the end of the month—will meet next week to choose a new home.

The Chamber's move, contemplated for some time, was pronounced after their landlord served notice to vacate by Aug. 31.

The Chamber of Commerce has operated from the Wharf Street address for more than a decade.

While the name of the new tenant has not yet been released, it is believed that the premises have been rented to a restaurant.



# Kennedy 'Alliance' Near As 'Big Five' Rift Heals



**Instant Water**

Quanta Nade holds a couple of cans of water with which a Cleveland firm is doing a thriving business. It's Navy surplus—by the tons of thousands of cans. Price 19 cents the can.

## 'Red Devil' Stay Home'

### Inter-American Harmony Expected by Today

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (UPI)—Negotiation has narrowed differences at the inter-American conference here to the extent that agreement on President Kennedy's "Alliance for Progress" is expected by today, U.S. sources said yesterday.

Argentine President Arturo Frondisi was credited with healing a rift between Latin America's "Big Five" nations and a number of smaller nations led by Uruguay.

Frondisi phoned Uruguayan

President Eduardo V. Haedo last night to ask him to "use his influence" to ease the opposition to the draft declaration of Punta Del Este sponsored by his country's conference delegations.

Haedo summoned key delegates to a meeting that lasted until 5 a.m., and Uruguay was reported ready with reservations—to go along with the big five version of the plan.

The biggest reservation was Uruguay's insistence that the \$1,000,000,000 official U.S. agencies are expected to contribute during the first year of the 10-year aid program should be earmarked for smaller countries.

The big five—Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico and Peru—were believed willing to accept this proviso, which would leave about another billion available to the larger countries of the hemisphere.

The second billion is expected to come from international agencies, private U.S. investors and public and private interests in Europe and Japan.

### Titov Answers:

## Two Men, Not Bombs Spaceship's Load

MOSCOW (AP)—Cosmonaut Gherman Titov said Friday his spaceship could have carried two men but "is not fitted out to carry bombs."

The 36-year-old spaceman, who last Sunday and Monday

spent more than 25 hours making 17 trips around the earth, answered questions submitted in advance.

One question had to do with whether the spaceship could carry a bomb.

"You said that you could land the spaceship Vostok II on any point on the earth," said the written question from an American correspondent. "Does this mean that you could have carried a bomb to any point?"

### PARACHUTED

Titov revealed that he parachuted to earth from "a low altitude" instead of riding his five-ton spaceship to a controlled landing last Monday after whirling around in space for 25 hours.

He did not explain why he decided to use the parachute but said he could have brought the spaceship Vostok II, to earth by manual control.

The spaceship, on automatic controls, landed ahead of him, Titov said, but his parachute came down nearby.

He said he had been given "permission" to decide whether to put Vostok II on automatic controls and jump, or to stay aboard and control the landing himself.

## Ferry Feared Lost

MANILA (UPI)—An inter-island boat with 57 persons aboard has not been heard from since Monday and is feared to have sunk in central Philippine waters, the Philippine news service reported.

The motor launch La Paz II, with 50 passengers and a crew of seven, left Cebu for nearby Negros Occidental Island, normally a one-hour trip.

The boat may have been caught by strong winds which lashed the area last Monday and Tuesday. An alarm was flashed to all coastal stations in the area and all ships at sea were alerted.

## Cholera Claims 2,000 In Red China's Canton

HONG KONG (UPI)—News paper reports in Macao and Hong Kong today claimed that a cholera epidemic has broken out in South China's Kwangtung province.

The unconfirmed reports said that some 2,000 persons had died in Canton, the provincial capital.

The reports, appearing in almost every rightwing Chinese paper in both Macao and Hong Kong, said some 30 doctors had been rushed from the Soviet Union to help check the allegedly fast-spreading disease.

The Hong Kong and Macao governments neither confirmed nor denied the reports. Both border on Kwangtung province.

Macao authorities gave signs that there might be some substance to the reports. They mobilized health units at main barrier ports to intercept refugees and give them cholera immunization shots before allowing them to enter the Portuguese colony.

UPI correspondent Lolan Borralho reported here from Macao that he saw about 20 refugees receive inoculations. But he was unable to talk with them.

## Miller Novels Not Obscene

NEW YORK (UPI)—Henry Miller's controversial novels "Tropic of Cancer" and "Tropic of Capricorn" have finally emerged from America's literary underground.

The two books, originally published in Paris in the 1930s, had been banned in Miller's native country until the U.S. justice department ruled they were not obscene.



## BRITISH COLUMBIA NEEDS TEACHERS

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- Girls' physical education
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- Commercial subjects
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And other subjects

I would urge all qualified teachers to consult the classified advertising columns of the metropolitan daily newspapers, and make application without delay to the secretary-treasurer of the appropriate school district.

LESLIE R. PETERSON,  
Minister of Education

TOKYO (AP)—Truncheon-wielding policemen repelled a march on the Soviet Embassy yesterday by more than 1,000 Japanese ultrarightists protesting the visit next week of Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan.

Some 300 Japanese policemen backed by four armored trucks, scuffled briefly with the slogan-shouting demonstrators 200 yards from the embassy's main gate in downtown Tokyo.

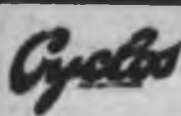
The police phalanx, five deep, held firm against two charges. The demonstrators gave up after 60 minutes and marched off. One policeman was injured slightly, and no one was arrested.

The marchers waved placards saying "Red devil stay home." "Don't let Red mission into the sacred land of Japan" and "Let kamikaze expel him," the latter a reference to the suicide pilots of the Second World War.

### RESTORE CRISPNESS

To restore crispness to cold cereals, pour into a shallow baking pan and heat in a moderate oven with the door ajar.

**FREE—GOODWILL.**  
**6-PAR LEMON-LIME**  
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- Larger diameter crankshaft gives more power for day in, day out cutting.
- New improved "pancake" type filter stops dust particles that cause early engine wear.
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Economical to use, too. See it at

**Bort Groves Sales & Service**  
1700 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C. Phone EV 3-2552

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sat. Aug. 12, 1961 3

## Romanoff's Doorstop Full of Dynamite

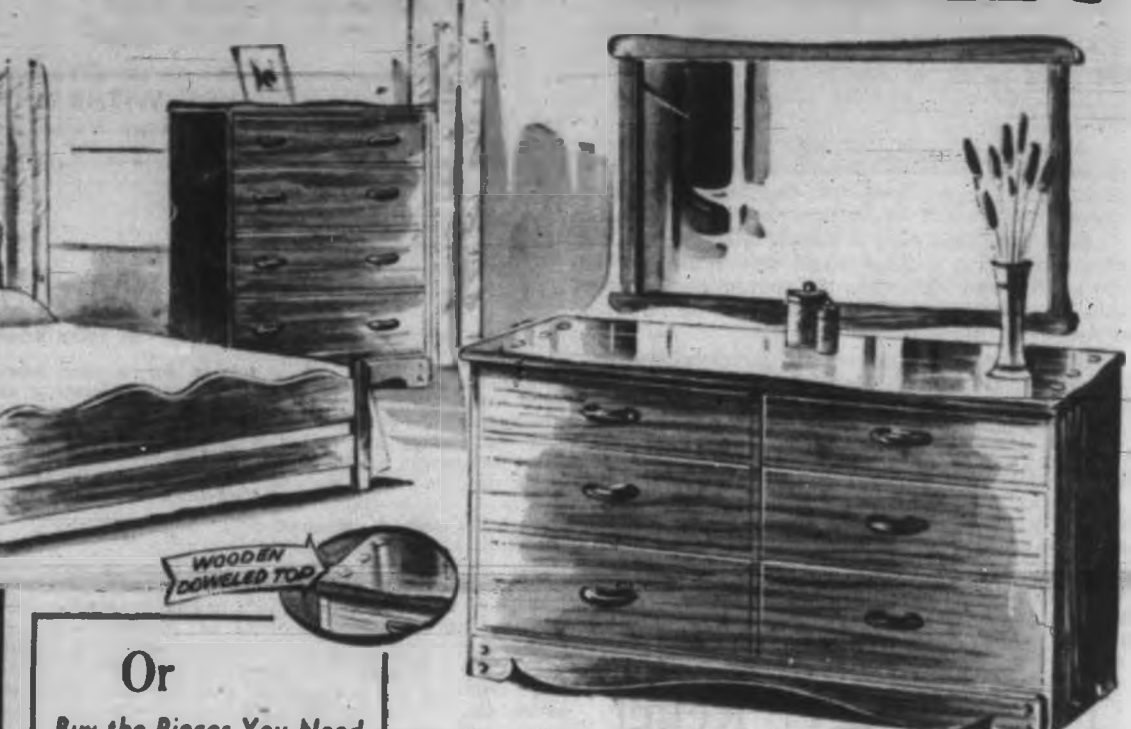
LOS ANGELES (AP)—A piece of pipe used for more than a year as a doorstop at Romanoff's restaurant in Beverly Hills has turned out to be a homemade bomb containing about seven pounds of dynamite. The police bomb squad took it away after a maintenance man casually opened it up.

## Stiff Penalties Urged For Rhodesian Rioters

LUSAKA (Reuters)—The Deane told the Legislative Council he proposed raising maximum prison terms from five to 10 years for rioting, from three to seven years for preparing violence and from one to five years for unlawful assembly.

# AUGUST Storewide SALE!

Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily  
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Closed Wed. All Day



Or Buy the Pieces You Need at

## OPEN STOCK Sale Prices!

- Double Dresser.....\$9.99
- Panel Bed.....39.99
- Cabinet Bed.....59.50
- High Chest.....54.99
- Low Wide Chest.....58.00
- Bedside Tables.....26.99

## Useful Accessories Add Convenience to Your Home

## Hi-Fi and Record Stand

In extra heavy gauge brass... 14 in. wide, 18 in. long, stands 24 inches high. Will hold a good supply of records... also space for albums.

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Lacquered brass, ideal for magazines and papers in the rumpus room or living room.

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## The "COUNTRY LIFE" Bedroom Group!

- ★ Solid Maple Throughout!
- ★ Rich, Warm Colonial Maple Finish!
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Same smartly-styled bedroom group but with a convenient CABINET BED.

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**AUGUST SALE 189<sup>98</sup>**

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Every family needs good mattresses... for the sake of comfort and good rest. Here's a value that's unmistakably the best at the price... de luxe quality for only 39<sup>98</sup>.

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- ★ 312-COIL UNIT!
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## In the Interim

IN HIS WARNING that world disarmament will not end wars, General Sir Geoffrey Bourne echoes an earlier opinion expressed by a distinguished student of international problems, Mr. Emery Reves, the author of "The Anatomy of Peace".

General Bourne has told the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs that even if the world were completely disarmed except for internal security forces, as long as national rivalries still existed it would still be possible for an aggressor to attack and defeat an enemy.

Mr. Reves goes further into detail: he maintains that even if all the nations of the world, by treaty and solemn promise, agreed to completely disarm, neither the United States nor Russia could rid themselves of the suspicion that the other might be hiding away some nuclear weapons and each would therefore secretly keep a few just for self-defence in case of emergency.

After all, he says, if it were at all possible for one sovereign nation to trust the actions of another, there would be no need for disarmament—simply because there would be no need for armaments.

He argues that even if nuclear disarmament did come about rival nations would only return to the days of 1914 and 1939 when the conventional weapon ruled as military master—a situation which hardly advanced the cause of peace.

Both General Bourne and Mr. Reves believe that the only certain way of attaining permanent peace is for the nations of the world to set up a supra-world government and a truly international police force—a central sovereign government to which all nations would be subservient.

The logic of their views is undeniable. But if they are accepted it is also difficult to escape the conclusion that until such a Utopian world society is established the only hope for peace lies in both the Western Alliance and the Soviet bloc retaining their nuclear weapons as a deterrent to war in the interim.

## Users Expect Relief

GENERAL public acceptance of the government's plan to acquire the B.C. Electric Company has been based largely on the understanding that it will lead to lower electrical rates—not in ten years time, but now—for all the customers served by the former private enterprise company.

Premier Bennett cannot deny that in the period leading up to the "take-over" he gave the impression that the main object of the switch was economic, and for the express purpose of giving the province an opportunity of lower electricity rates.

It is thus disturbing to note that Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of the new crown corporation handling B.C.E. affairs, has warned that the public need not expect any big changes in electrical rates, because of big new commitments in the north.

The public's enthusiasm for Premier Bennett's action will wane quickly if the impression is allowed to grow that the take-over was designed purely to make possible the government's pet scheme of Peace River development, and not to give an immediate and tangible relief to the electricity users.

In taking over the B.C.E. at what some regard as "bargain prices" and with the instantaneous savings in corporation and other taxes, there is no reason why a downward revision of electricity rates should not be made a first consideration of the new company.

## A Brighter Look

THAT CITADEL of stodginess for so many years, City Hall, is leaving no doubt that aesthetically it has gone modern in its thinking.

First the building itself was painted three years ago in soft blue and green, colors regarded initially with consternation among some elders, perhaps, but colors that gave the aged structure new life and grace. Then new and lighter colors began elsewhere to adorn civic property.

Now city council's street-lighting committee is looking at various shades and tints of blue for the cluster light standards and for the 30-foot steel lighting poles erected in 16 blocks downtown to replace wooden poles which will be removed in coming months. The exact paint mixture to be used has not yet been chosen, but Victoria, it seems, will have light blue standards with darker blue bases, and the dull, dark green so long associated with the outdoor appurtenances of civic government will be confined almost entirely to trucks and benches and old sheds—and who knows how long it will persist there?

The innovation in most ways will be to the good, although color preferences being what they are, it is bound to have its detractors. It will bring out the structural beauty of the lamp standards, and it will give the downtown streets a lighter and gayer appearance.

The light blue, however, being less unobtrusive than the weathered green, may tend to make all the more distressing the shabbiness and dullness of many downtown building fronts.

There already has been some effective private emulation of City Hall's imaginative use of color. The new color scheme for lamp standards will serve doubly well if it encourages more.

## Carried Away

WITH the customary exchange of compliments the opening of "B.C. House" in San Francisco has gone off very well. Premier Bennett was in good form and the mayor of the Golden Gate city was on hand to lend his best wishes for this new trade and travel venture of the provincial government.

Mr. Bennett seems to have been carried away by the contagion of the moment, however. At least it is not common on such occasions for political leaders of one country to prophesy about the political fortunes of another. They are usually much too cagey.

The premier cited the San Francisco mayor as the next Republican governor of California, a courteous reference to the latter's candidature in next year's state elections but perhaps not too prudent.

Mr. Bennett may have to do business in the future with the next governor of California, and who knows but he might be a Democrat! And one with a memory.



### WITHERING IN ADVANCE

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

(Premier Khrushchev has promised the Soviet Union that state control will eventually wither away.)

### The British People

## Untidy, Maybe; Gluttons, No

By IVOR BROWN, from London

I READ recently that two Norwegian girls on holiday in the north-east of England had publicly stated that the English were dirty and ate too much. This had caused some indignation, but I do not think that the first of the accusations can be fairly repeated. The industrial areas of Britain were so begrimed with smoke for a century-and-a-half that people did take a certain amount of dirt as inevitable.

There has been some improvement: thanks to the campaign for smoke abatement, the creation of smokeless zones, and the burning of far fewer coal fires in homes. I know that London is much less covered with soot than it was in my boyhood and that the air is much cleaner. On high ground in the suburbs one can now have wonderful views across the great bowl of central London with the spires gleaming in a summer sunset. Some northern cities, which used to be covered with a pall of smoke, have made a vast improvement, at least in their central areas, as I noticed in Manchester recently.

But we British must accept the Norwegian criticism with regard to untidiness. Our crowds have a trail of old papers and packings wherever they go; they have been begged to put their rubbish in the provided bins or take it home after an outing. If there is no bin: they have been threatened, by recent law, with prosecution for leaving litter. But they neither listen to the requests nor obey the law and the police evidently think this to be no much a part of the national character that one never hears or reads of a prosecution being made for this offence.

So, after a public holiday, the sea shore and the parks and commons are left horribly covered with newspapers, with cigarette cartons, with old tins, and even with broken bottles. The carriages of British railways and the platforms of the railway stations are also left in a shocking state by the passengers in the first and by those waiting for trains on the second. The British view seems to be that any public place is a proper receptacle for throwaways of private rubbish. I can well imagine that the Norwegian visitors were disgusted by this.

But I was surprised at the charge of over-eating. The Scandinavian meals I have faced have been extremely generous in quantity as well as excellent in quality. This is true especially at midday when the tremendous spread of richly varied hors d'oeuvres and open sandwiches, a lavish meal in themselves, are followed by a substantial warm dish.

The British certainly eat less in the middle of the day than do most of our European neighbors. British business girls are often scolded for under-nourishment on the ground that they snatch a tiny breakfast and eat only a meagre snack at midday. Danish girls of the same type I have seen carry to work a metal container in which there are carefully assorted cold foods of a plentiful and tasty as well as nutritive kind.

Indeed, the British have become more and more a nation of nibblers. Much has about everywhere: "hot dogs" and hamburgers take the place of hunch and supper. I do not regard a dish of baked beans as a banquet, but myriads of people seem to think it is satisfactory. The pleasure men of central London, round Leicester Square, now abound in these establishments where people sit or stand, with no thought of comfort, making a much less place of an ample

session for a real meal. There are restaurants of all kinds for those who want them. But it is the snack bars that take the eye and offer the unattractive, often fried, cold food—the hamburger.

Of course eating habits vary in different parts of the country. In London there is such a cult of slimming, especially among women, that a nibbling of fruits and salads often takes the place of a meal and floury foods are shunned. But there is less of this martyrdom in the north and Scotland. Regardless of their figures the Scottish people love a "good tea" which means all sorts of scones and cakes and sometimes a fish dish or egg dish as well. But those who relish this flow of carbohydrates—and do sometimes show it in their waistlines—usually do not have an evening dinner to follow. I have noted in Edinburgh that the teashops are full at all hours of the day; but dispersed feeding of this kind and an addition to scones and cakes, which incidentally are really well baked, can hardly be described as gross over-eating.

There is one article of food which seems irremissable to the British palate and that is "chips". The potato as a staple in its childhood, can be a deplorable dish when it is old and badly boiled. But for those whose stomachs and digestions can take fried foods, "chips" are certainly the most attractive form of what may otherwise be a dreary tuber. So popular have "chips" become that it is sometimes very difficult to escape them.

When I was lunching recently in a Yorkshire cafe I found that the potato as a staple in its childhood, can be a deplorable dish when it is old and badly boiled. But for those whose stomachs and digestions can take fried foods, "chips" are certainly the most attractive form of what may otherwise be a dreary tuber. So popular have "chips" become that it is sometimes very difficult to escape them.

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### U.S. Senator William Fulbright

By RON COLLIER, from Washington  
Telegram News Service

AS John F. Kennedy gazes over a world in chaos, dominated by the looming Berlin showdown, another man looks over his shoulder in the same direction, judging critically, advising reasonably, informing expertly.

This constant "shadow" is Rhodes scholar William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the nearest to infallibility in world affairs so far produced by the Kennedy era.

After the Cuban fiasco, Walter Lippmann, columnist and septuagenarian sage, looked at the Kennedy team and wrote: "Fulbright was the only wise man in the lot."

Fulbright had pleaded with Kennedy not to back the ill-starred Cuban invasion. Fulbright's knack of being right is accompanied by his total lack of an "I-told-you-so" attitude.

Earlier, he showed signs of this in letting Republican President Eisenhower lightly off the hook in the Senate post-mortem on the U2 spy-plane affair.

If he hadn't come from Arkansas, the heart of bedrock Jim Crowism, Fulbright would probably be Kennedy's secretary of state today. He came within an ace of the job but the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People protested.

Fulbright had signed the southern manifesto against public school integration, though this seemed more honor to a political expediency than anything else. He

has never been known as a man with strong racial views. But it was enough to sink him for the job.

As Robert Kennedy put it in those early cabinet-making days: "Whoever heard of a secretary of state from Little Rock?"

The notion that the newly-emerging African and Asian nations—would rebel against such an appointment was probably more fiction than fact in Fulbright's case.

He is a somewhat conservative intellectual, primed by 12 years in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, with a broad view of the world, its problems and its long-term prospects.

The plea Fulbright sent Kennedy against the Cuban invasion was "a model of reasoned statesmanship" many people believe.

Now Fulbright has again been dubbed a critic of Kennedy over the president's back-to-the-wall speech on Berlin. Fulbright sides with Kennedy in attacking the president; that there is any sort of vendetta as headlines have been suggesting.

As one of them put it: "Fulbright has never been one of those to bite his tongue when someone is out of line."

Fulbright thought that Kennedy's Berlin speech should have contained peaceful solutions to the Berlin crisis.

"We have been remiss in not making proposals," he said and went on to suggest these possible compromise solutions to the Berlin issue:

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"We are willing," said Kennedy, "to consider any arrangement or treaty in Germany consistent with the maintenance of peace and freedom, and with the legitimate security interests of all nations."

"We recognize the Soviet Union's historical concern about their security in central and eastern Europe, after a series of ravaging invasions—

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He deprecates the feeling of many Americans that, talk with the Russians would inevitably lead to "appeasement"—another Munich.

"I'm for negotiation and discussion as opposed to ultimatums and showdowns," he said.

While Kennedy and Fulbright aides point to their wide agreement disclaiming any "substantial" disagreement, the record shows that the two men have been out of step—and Fulbright emerged in step—on important occasions since Kennedy became president.

Besides Cuba, Fulbright was right over Laos.

While the administration was moving as if to intervene in Laos, Fulbright said: "I do not think the terrain and conditions are proper for us sending in troops. Some other solution must be sought."

After this comment relations between Kennedy and Fulbright were reported to have reached a "new and highly sensitive stage."

Fulbright believes the U.S. should keep cool and not yield to the emotional demands of matching Communist achievements immediately.

### In Theory Possible

## Big Prospectus

By CARMANDRA, from London

NO company promoter, no confidence man and certainly no politician has ever issued a prospectus such as Nikita Khrushchev has done to the Soviet Union.

To his vast Communist congregation of over 180 millions he has made specific and detailed promises of life in Russia under the Marxist-Leninist philosophy by the year 1965. Firstly, they will be the most highly-paid people in the world working the shortest hours—no more than 35 a week. Taxes will be abolished. Rents will be free. So will education, medical treatment, pensions and child-care. There will be free nurseries, free boarding schools and free universities with pay.

Salary Limit  
Certain types of basic food, like bread, will be given away and there will be no charge for gas or electricity.

There will be a top limit on salaries and even Mr. Khrushchev will not draw more than 800 roubles a month, which works out at present rates at about £2,800 a year.

Is this super piece of Pie in the Sky possible?  
In theory, yes.

Three things could bring it about. World disarmament, perpetual peace. And automation.

The Great Powers are spending nearly one week in three working for war preparation and millions of men are still under arms. If this tide of energy, skill and treasure could be reversed into peaceful productive purposes and harnessed to the almost limitless possibilities of full-scale automation, then Khrushchev's El Dorado could come true.

But will it?  
No nation is more heavily armed than the Soviet Union. No nation is following such aggressive policies.

Khrushchev's greatest promise of all is that the State, as such, will "wither away" and control will pass completely to the people through local bodies—this from the State that through indoctrination, through ceaseless propaganda and through fear far more extensively dominates the lives of its people than any other country (with the possible exception of Communist China) in the world.

## The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

ON the street yesterday I saw a boy I hadn't seen for over 30 years. There was no mistaking him. He was two years ahead of me in public and high school, and was the terror of the neighborhood. We did not have juvenile delinquents in those days. We just had bad boys in public school, bad eggs in high school, and after that, juvenile delinquents went to college. The bad eggs vanished into the remote anonymous adult world.

What a hell this boy was, at war with teachers, strapped, suspended, expelled, Frank's fights, Hallowell in every night of the year, smoking cigarettes right out in the open, even in the schoolyard, dark and sinister stories related amongst us as to his behavior in realms far beyond our ken. I often wondered in after years why, became of him. I recall actually watching for him during the first war, as strange units passed.

And there on the street yesterday he was, a grave and reverent signor of some imposing business, accompanied by respectful aides, his chest and belly massive and square as a tractor. I hurried to the phone and called another old schoolmate who would know. "Hum?" cried my old schoolmate. "Don't you read the papers? Why, he's worth millions. He's a director of 46 corporations. He's just about one of the biggest men in the country. Where have you been?"

I must have got stuck in that schoolyard, back there.

## The Man Who Is Never Wrong

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# UN Forum for Lot of 'Posturing'

GENEVA (CP) — The United Nations forum in the peace-theory-peace wars of the last 14 years have not become total wars, Ritchie Calder, professor of international relations at the University of Edinburgh, said Friday at the conference of the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs.

Mr. Calder, who has served on UN organizations in various parts of the world, in defense of the UN commented that "this world's conference had 'contrived to ignore it.'"

Charles M. Marshall, research associate at the Washington centre of foreign policy research commented: "Heaven forbid that people should take to reading the debates of the General Assembly. It is a forum for a grand kind of posturing."

The low rating given to the UN is known to have been given by some of those in attendance, and Prof. Calder's defense was welcomed at least by them. However, his words brought forth further criticism of the UN's effectiveness.

To a suggestion that the UN in its discussions is helping to educate the world audience in world affairs, Andre Philip, French economist and socialist leader, replied: "It depends upon what you mean by world audience. Only a relatively small group follows international affairs. The great majority of the people of the world are concerned with their own problems."

VANCOUVER (CP) — Salmon value of nearly \$2,000,000 on the early catch and the Fraser River fishermen as huge fishes for a record off-year salmon catch.

The International Pacific Salmon Commission reported a sudden and unexpected drop of the run to spawning grounds on tributaries along upper reaches of the river.

Commission members said they were mystified by the small catches, believed caused by a low survival rate while the salmon were at sea. Two weeks ago, fish canneries were working to capacity to process huge catches taken during the first three days of the salmon season. Canneries placed a retail

**CORN GALORE!**  
Large, beautiful cobs, as fresh as if picked from your own garden.  
Baker's choice.  
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**BERRYLAND**  
ELK LAKE

## Generations May Suffer From Newfoundland Fires

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Smoke that at times has risen like an atomic cloud over central and eastern Newfoundland, tells the grim story of two months of destruction. It began on a hot day last June when sparks from a sawdust pile started a small fire at Travers Brook, a favorite

salmon fishing spot on Bonaville Bay.

About the same time, sparks from a logger's power saw set fire to 800 cords of wood at Dead Wolf Brook, 50 miles away and south of Conder.

**ISLAND AFLAME**  
Within two weeks the countryside from Dead Wolf Brook to the Bonaville shoreline was aflame. Fires sprang up on the boggy Avalon Peninsula, the worst a 30-mile-wide patch on the tip of the Bay de Verde Peninsula which separates Trinity and Conception bays.

Aided by the driest summer on record — less than two inches of rain fell in June and July — and unpredictable winds, a total of 135 fires flared, died and refired. Twenty are still burning. About 750 square miles on woodlands have been burned, most of it spruce.

**\$500 FINE**

The Bonaville-Gander fire gobbled up 212,000 acres of choice spruce, enough to keep Newfoundland's paper mills operating for three years. Five thousand persons fled more than 15 communities. Five communities are still empty. Thirty-five buildings have been destroyed, 23 of them houses.

### Safe Driver Death Driver

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI) — Henry Brian, 4, was killed when he was knocked down by a truck driven by Roy Leslie, 36, who received an award from the Canadian Highway Safety Conference last week for 10 years of accident-free driving.

## Dogs, Radios May Fight Youth Gangs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police commissioners are considering the use of a helicopter, transistor radios and more police dogs to combat an outbreak of street attacks by teenage gangs.

"We are delving into the future in an effort to keep ahead of the game," Police Chief George Archer said. "We dare not become static in our thinking."

**\$44,000,000**

### Windfall

#### 'Just Auditing'

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal tax authorities said Thursday that reports of a \$44,000,000 windfall for the British Columbia government, in taking over the B.C. Electric Company, may involve only a bookkeeping item — "purely auditing."

The reports indicated that the privately-owned B.C. Electric had tucked away \$44,000,000 in a deferred tax fund under depreciation allowances on capital assets. But as a Crown corporation, the company was tax exempt and the B.C. government picked up the windfall.

Tax authorities here said corporations frequently use two accounting systems — one for the purposes of such tax deferral and another for preparing the statement of profits and losses for shareholders. This second system has a constant rate of depreciation compared with a high initial rate in the first, reducing in later years. Thus, the \$44,000,000 mentioned would vanish over the years.

## Anti-Air-Piracy Action Discussed in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Talks have been reminded of a federal aviation regulation requiring them to "secure the privacy" of the flight decks of planes.

Other safety measures that might be taken in an emergency are being discussed with the airlines. One possible precaution is that the door to the flight deck or operating cabin be kept locked.

## Chain-Belt Duel Fought Over Girl

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two 18-year-old boys were given two-year suspended sentences Thursday on charges arising from a duel over a girl fought with whips made of chains and leather belts.

Court was told William Mackay and Jürgen Horst Hoffman decided to fight it out to settle an argument over who would take out a girl they had met.

The duelling weapons were made of 30-inch chains tied to leather belts with copper wire.

The duel started in a suburban park, but a resident of the area called police and one boy was arrested at the scene. The other gave himself up later.

**FREE — GOODWILL**  
**6-PK LEMON-LIME**  
WITH EVERY 12.50 OF GAS  
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.  
**OLSON MOTORS**

**NO DOWN PAYMENT!**  
**1961 NSU PRINZ**  
★ Spectacular ★  
ONLY \$16 Per Week  
**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
FULL PRICE \$1498.00 ON NEW 1961 MODELS  
from

**PEOPLE ARE TALKING**  
about and buying the New NSU PRINZ for these good reasons:

- Up to 18 miles per gallon
- Low 14-horsepower engine
- Independent coil suspension
- No Anti-Freeze
- Low 14-horsepower engine
- 4-speed Synchromesh Trans.

Many, many other fine features

**USED CAR BARGAINS** with NO DOWN PAYMENT

Make	Year	Price	Pay-ment	Full Price	Pay-ment
54 Buick	1960	\$856	\$33	\$780	\$37
52 Pontiac	1960	\$285	\$33	\$540	\$37
54 Ford	1960	\$785	\$33	\$295	\$33
54 Buick	1960	\$340	\$33	\$840	\$34
53 Pontiac	1960	\$475	\$33	\$350	\$33

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**LUCKY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN**  
**THE SKIES ABOVE ARE CLEAR AGAIN**  
**LET'S SING A SONG OF BEER AGAIN**  
**LUCKY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN**

**LUCKY LAGER**

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SERVING B.C. SINCE 1892

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**NEW 1961 FRIGIDAIRE FREEZER-REFRIGERATOR**  
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**New Low Prices on LATEST MODEL Moffat Electric Ranges Now at Woodward's**

**TOP OF THE LINE 30-inch model with deep-well cooker, Hi-Lo-Matic rotisserie, warmer drawer, etc. Model 20F100W. NEW LOW PRICE \$389.00**

**TOP OF THE LINE 24-inch model for those who want the most work-saving features, yet are limited for space. Model 24F100W. NEW LOW PRICE \$289.00**

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**THE NEW SEMI-LUSTROUS FINISH ON ARBORITE-TOPPED OCCASIONAL TABLES**

**NYLON HOSTESS CHAIR**

Rich, durable nylon covers. No-sag spring base. Walnut-finish show-wood. Many decorator colors. **SALE PRICE \$9.98**

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FUN FOR EVERYONE!  
**\$12.95**

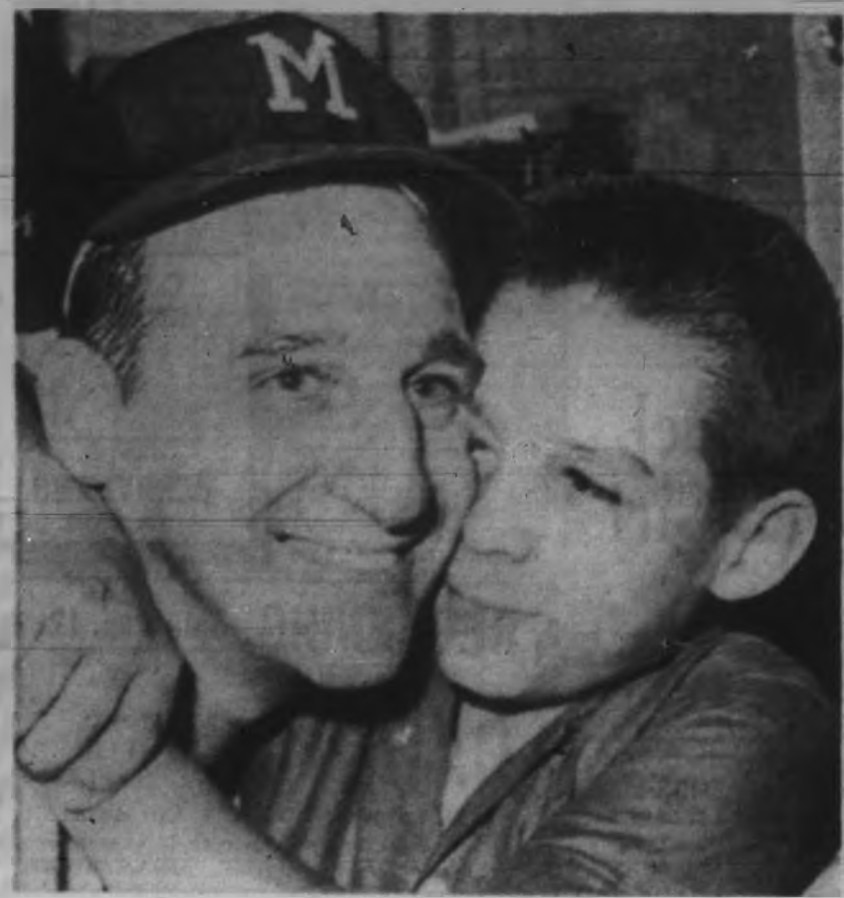
**ROLL-A-WAY GOT**  
Automatic action frame. Spring-filled mattress. Easy-rolling casters. Opens easily. Closes compactly. Handy 24" size. **SALE PRICE \$22.95**

**SPECTACULAR SAVINGS! 2-PCE. MODERN CHESTERFIELD SUITE**

**HARD-WEARING NYLON COVERS** — A larger-type chesterfield suite combining clean-cut lines with sound construction to take lots of hard wear... An especially smart choice for a growing family. Sturdy hardwood frames. High-grade nylon upholstery. Comfortable, neatly-styled cushions. Choice of Mushroom, Turquoise, Brown or Sage... Comfortable reversible foam-filled cushions.

**SALE PRICE TWO PIECES \$199.00**  
**NO DOWN PAYMENT \$10.00 PER MONTH**





# Spahn Hits 300-Win Pinnacle With Masterful Job Over Cubs

Warren Spahn, 60 years old last April and a major league pitcher since 1946, last night reached a baseball pinnacle climbed by only 12 others when he pitched Milwaukee Braves to a 2-1 victory over Chicago Cubs.

It was the 200th decision of a major league career which didn't bring him his first victory until he was 25 years old.

He reached stardom in 1947 with a 21-game season, the first of 11 seasons which produced 20 or more victories. He averaged exactly 20 wins a season for 14 seasons to start the current season with 288 victories. Last night's win was his 12th win in 24 decisions this season, leaving with a fair chance to get his sixth straight 20-game season.

With Mickey Mantle hitting his 44th home run, Roger Maris his second and Tony Kubek getting four hits, the Yankees ran their win streak to nine in a row by clobbering Washington Senators, 13-3.

The home runs, the 17th and 171st of the season for the Yankees, put Mantle 15 games ahead and Maris 12 ahead in the double assault on

Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in one season.

Tigers, losing for the second time in their last nine games, dropped four games behind as the Yankees gained their biggest lead of the season.

Pitcher Pedro Ramos, who had a no-hitter going as late as the fifth inning, and catcher Earl Battey ruined Detroit. Ramos allowed but one run in

his six hits but two of Milwaukee's six hits were the 11th and 12th home runs of the season for Battey, and they produced a 2-1 win.

Cincinnati Reds also lost ground in the National League, dropping a game and a half behind the Los Angeles Dodgers by losing, 5-2, to San Francisco Giants. The Reds are five games out of the lead.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	53	41	.565
Baltimore	49	45	.521
Chicago	48	46	.511
Seattle	47	47	.500
Minnesota	46	48	.489
Washington	45	49	.479
Los Angeles	41	53	.436
Kansas City	37	57	.396

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	51	43	.543
San Francisco	49	45	.521
San Diego	48	46	.511
Atlanta	47	47	.500
Philadelphia	46	48	.489
St. Louis	45	49	.479
Chicago	41	53	.436
Pittsburgh	37	57	.396

## One Boy's Biggest Hero

Big hug from son Gregory greeted lefty Warren Spahn after Milwaukee pitcher completed 2-1 victory over

Chicago Cubs to become 12th major league pitcher to win 300 games. — (AP Photo/Photofax)

# Hammer's Big Homer Gives Nationals Win

EPHRAATA, Wash. (Special) —Bob Hammer hit his second successive home run in the last inning, with the bases loaded, to propel Victoria's National League All-Stars into the Pacific Northwest Little League baseball final.

It was the third home run in tournament play for the strapping 12-year-old left-fielder who failed to hit any in league play and it brought an 11-7 win over the Nevada champions from Elko.

The British Columbia champions play Portland-Trail Riders, Oregon champions, in a sudden-death game starting at 5 Saturday afternoon for the right to move into the regional playdowns at San Bernardino, Calif., next weekend.

Portland advanced with a 6-0 win over Washington's champions from Bellevue.

Victoria built up an early 6-1 lead over the Nevadans, who eliminated Alaska Thursday night, but faced the prospect of extra innings when

they came to bat in the last of the seventh.

The Islanders wasted no time in putting it away. John Wilson led off with a single, Bob Lennon walked and every one was safe when Elko misplayed the forecourt at third base after Don Plesch laid down a bunt.

Hammer, who had provided a needed run in the fifth with a home run over the left-field wall, promptly walked the ball over the fence in right field.

Victoria sprinted to a quick lead, scoring two runs in the first inning on a walk, a single by Dave Graas and two errors, two runs in the second inning on four errors and two more in the third on a walk and a home run by Plesch.

It seemed enough, but Brian Brogaard ran into control trouble which contributed heavily as Elko scored two runs in the fourth, two more in the fifth and finally pulled even with two runs in the sixth, the last one on a bases-loaded walk.

Brogaard settled down in the seventh although he issued his eighth base on balls with two out. He ended the inning with his 13th strikeout.

Big Bruce MacKenzie, it was indicated, would likely get the pitching call for Victoria in the first game, Manager Eddy Williams and coach Lloyd Murphy feel that he has a good chance to beat the Northern California champions. If he can, that will leave Victoria with ace Gordon Strongman for the final.

Winner of the regional tournament goes to Los Angeles to play a best-of-three series against the southwest champion for the right to enter the four-team world series in Washington, Pa.

## San Jose, Honolulu Carnarvon Targets

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (Special) —Carnarvon All-Stars, British Columbia champions from Victoria, will have to beat San Jose and Honolulu in turn to earn the right to continue on in the chase for the world Pony League baseball championship.

San Jose, beaten by Victoria, 8-4, Wednesday, stopped the win streak of the Hawaiian champions at two games yesterday, winning, 7-4, in the only game played.

That left San Jose and Honolulu with 2-1 records and Victoria at 1-1 in the double

loss elimination, and Honolulu won the toss which decided which U.S. club would play Victoria in the semi-final.

Victoria and San Jose meet at 2 this afternoon with the winner taking on Honolulu in the final game after a 30-minute rest period.

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Winner of the regional tournament goes to Los Angeles to play a best-of-three series against the southwest champion for the right to enter the four-team world series in Washington, Pa.

## Today's Sports

**CONCRETE**  
1:30 p.m.—Victoria and Courtenay All-Stars meet in the first round of the Pacific Northwest Little League baseball tournament at the Victoria Sports Centre.

**ALTA BACH**  
1:30 p.m.—Three trials held in the first round of the Pacific Northwest Little League baseball tournament at the Victoria Sports Centre.

**WRESTLING**  
7 p.m.—First round of the Pacific Northwest Little League wrestling tournament at the Victoria Sports Centre.

**BASEBALL**  
7 p.m.—First round of the Pacific Northwest Little League baseball tournament at the Victoria Sports Centre.

**FOOTBALL**  
7 p.m.—First round of the Pacific Northwest Little League football tournament at the Victoria Sports Centre.

**SOCCER**  
7 p.m.—First round of the Pacific Northwest Little League soccer tournament at the Victoria Sports Centre.

**NETBALL**  
7 p.m.—First round of the Pacific Northwest Little League netball tournament at the Victoria Sports Centre.

**TABLE TENNIS**  
7 p.m.—First round of the Pacific Northwest Little League table tennis tournament at the Victoria Sports Centre.

**BADMINTON**  
7 p.m.—First round of the Pacific Northwest Little League badminton tournament at the Victoria Sports Centre.

**ARTS AND CRAFTS**  
7 p.m.—First round of the Pacific Northwest Little League arts and crafts tournament at the Victoria Sports Centre.

**COOKING**  
7 p.m.—First round of the Pacific Northwest Little League cooking tournament at the Victoria Sports Centre.

**DANCE**  
7 p.m.—First round of the Pacific Northwest Little League dance tournament at the Victoria Sports Centre.

**GARDENING**  
7 p.m.—First round of the Pacific Northwest Little League gardening tournament at the Victoria Sports Centre.

**WATER SKIING**  
7 p.m.—First round of the Pacific Northwest Little League water skiing tournament at the Victoria Sports Centre.

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**BOAT RACING**  
7 p.m.—First round of the Pacific Northwest Little League boat racing tournament at the Victoria Sports Centre.

**SWIMMING**  
7 p.m.—First round of the Pacific Northwest Little League swimming tournament at the Victoria Sports Centre.

**ARCHERY**  
7 p.m.—First round of the Pacific Northwest Little League archery tournament at the Victoria Sports Centre.

**SHOOTING**  
7 p.m.—First round of the Pacific Northwest Little League shooting tournament at the Victoria Sports Centre.

**WINDSURFING**  
7 p.m.—First round of the Pacific Northwest Little League windsurfing tournament at the Victoria Sports Centre.

**ROCK CLIMBING**  
7 p.m.—First round of the Pacific Northwest Little League rock climbing tournament at the Victoria Sports Centre.

**TRAMPOLINE**  
7 p.m.—First round of the Pacific Northwest Little League trampoline tournament at the Victoria Sports Centre.

**GYMNASIUM**  
7 p.m.—First round of the Pacific Northwest Little League gymnastics tournament at the Victoria Sports Centre.

**JOUDO JUDO**  
7 p.m.—First round of the Pacific Northwest Little League judo tournament at the Victoria Sports Centre.

**KARATE**  
7 p.m.—First round of the Pacific Northwest Little League karate tournament at the Victoria Sports Centre.

**TAIKWONDO**  
7 p.m.—First round of the Pacific Northwest Little League taekwondo tournament at the Victoria Sports Centre.

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## Speaking Briefly

## Kroll Sparkles with 62

Ted Kroll took the lead in the Insurance Open golf tournament at Hartford, Conn., yesterday by shooting a spectacular second-round 62, best score in a PGA tournament since Tommy Bolt shot a 60 in 1954.

The 42-year-old veteran shot nine birdies and nine pars to push his score for 32 holes to a 13-under-par 128.

Bob Goetz, Phil Rodgers and Frank Boynton shared second place at 133, defending champion Arnold Palmer had 135 and Toronto's Al Balding shared a six-way tie at 138.

MARY JEROME, Vancouver sprinter heading a tour of Europe, booked home yesterday because the trip "was very strenuous and involved

too much travelling." In his last appearance, Jerome won the 100-yard dash in a Dublin track meet Thursday night in 9.5 seconds.

L.L. Jay Sr., veteran of the U.S. Army set a world record in Frankfurt yesterday with a heave of 198 feet, seven inches. It was a half inch over the fastest record.

Chuck Quilter, a lineman who played previously with Edmonton Eskimos, B.C. Lions and Calgary Stampeders, is working out with the Eskimos.

Vancouver Mounties just about lost all hope for the Pacific Baseball League pennant on Thursday night when outfielder Masael Agnew, hitting .325, was sidelined for the season by a broken arm.

Alouettes, almost a unanimous choice to finish last in the Eastern Conference, got

locking game in the Canadian Football League.

Bombers, who barely made it, 17-16, against Calgary Stampeders, were going nowhere with Kenney Ploen quarterbacking.

Alouettes, almost a unanimous choice to finish last in the Eastern Conference, got

## Ledyard Comes Off Bench To Lead Bombers Over Als

MONTREAL — Hal Ledyard, a 29-year-old veteran who has played in Ottawa, Sarnia, San Francisco and Chattanooga, came off the bench in the second quarter to lead Winnipeg Blue Bombers to a 21-15 win over Montreal Alouettes Friday night in the first inter-

locking game in the Canadian Football League.

Bombers, who barely made it, 17-16, against Calgary Stampeders, were going nowhere with Kenney Ploen quarterbacking.

Alouettes, almost a unanimous choice to finish last in the Eastern Conference, got

locking game in the Canadian Football League.

Bombers, who barely made it, 17-16, against Calgary Stampeders, were going nowhere with Kenney Ploen quarterbacking.

## IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang



Major league baseball's most valuable standard of achievement is Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in one season, and it was hardly surprising when commissioner Ford Frick moved to protect it the other day by a special ruling which said that to gain recognition, anyone breaking it would have to do it in 154 games or less.

It was hardly surprising, because Ruth's hallowed mark is by all odds the most valuable entry in baseball's ridiculous log of records, most of which meaningless and worthless. It is the one record known to all baseball fans, and the one record most everyone hopes will never be broken. There is no question but that baseball will lose something when it is smashed, as it inevitably will be, but baseball could lose more by trying to preserve the record through legislation brought down in mid-season, after it became obvious that it was seriously threatened.

Frick's action has met with considerable approval in major league baseball circles. A poll of 55 major league baseball writers showed 37 in support of the ruling and 18 against. Mickey Mantle is quoted as saying that he wouldn't want the record if he required 155 or more games to break it, veteran Stan Musial backs up Frick, and so do Norm Cash and Jim Gentile, two comparatively young sluggers who could conceivably be the first to hit 61 home runs in one season.

Naturally, Frick and his backers feel that the eight extra games being played in the 10-team American League give an unfair advantage and that any records set after the 154th game would be synthetic.

It's a good enough argument as far as it goes, but it's the only argument and it doesn't go very far against the arguments which can be mustered against a rule designed only to preserve something baseball feels it is to its advantage to preserve.

When Ruth set his record in 1927, balls bouncing into the stands counted as home runs. Research has shown that all 60 Ruth hit went out of the playing field on the fly, but if three of them had bounced in would baseball list Jimmy Fox, who hit 58 in 1932, as the record-holder?

And what of the games? Accomplishments in games which go over five innings but are not decided because of rain, darkness or some other cause count in individual records. Some season some player is actually going to get in three or four extra games while his club plays to 154 decisions and it could mean a new home run record—and one.

And the eight extra games are not at all the edge they seem to be. Ruth had the advantage of playing all of his games in daylight. Today's player is not only handicapped by tighter schedules, which cause more of those tiring double-headers, and coast-to-coast travel but he plays almost half his games under lights. And then there are the many changes in park dimensions which, on the whole, tend to make things a bit tougher for today's slugger.

And what of records set by pitchers such as percentage of wins and losses for one season and earned runs? If appearances in the eight extra games should wreck a pitching record surely the pitcher involved, in view of Frick's ruling, would be entitled to recognition of what he had done in 154 games.

Most writers backing Frick feel that the answer is to have one set of records for a 154-game schedule and another for a 162-game season.

There is some logic to this as the National League plans to add two teams next season and to play 162 games. And, eventually, each league will probably increase to 12 teams, a situation which will evolve again, into three leagues of eight teams each and the return of the 154-game season. But, two or, perhaps, three sets of records would be even too confusing for major league baseball.

But records are made to be broken and there is no doubt, despite any legislation baseball brings in, that the first player to hit 61 or more home runs in one season will soon be recognized by those who count—the fans—as the record-holder no matter how many games he played.

Every fan, for instance, recognizes Maurice Richard as the greatest scorer in hockey and knows that he set the record of 50 goals in one season. No one is making much fuss over the fact that Richard made his in a 50-game season and only the old timers remember that a fellow named Joe Malone once set a record of 44 goals in a 22-game season. And if Bernie Geoffrion had scored 51 goals last season instead of just tying Richard's record, he'd be the new record-holder and it wouldn't have been long before it was forgotten that his season was 70 games long.

Nor would hockey have cared. A record-holding Geoffrion would be a greater attraction than ever, and there would be the new lure of watching to see if Bobby Hull or Frank Mahovlich could surpass Geoffrion. The same would apply to baseball if Mantle should hit more than 60 home runs. There'd be guys named Killebrew, Cash, Maris, Robinson and Gentile to defend his honor against—a much more tangible item for today's fan than having them shoot at a mark set in the dim past.

I'm in the age group—too old to change our habits and not young enough to pursue them—that sort of hates to see the records set by the heroes of our era broken. But it isn't really very important, for we know that the Ruths, the Richards, the Owens, and the rest of them will always be shiny legends—unless there are too many Ford Fricks around to give the kind of protection that can only tarnish.

## Fraser Tennis Champ In Three Divisions

OTTAWA (CP)—A superlative showing gave Canadian junior tennis stars five of nine open titles decided Friday, last day of the 19th Canadian junior tennis championships.

Leading the Canadian competitors to victory in the top open events—the junior men's and women's titles—were a British Columbia pair.

John Fraser, a lanky 17-year-old from Victoria, and Vicki Berner, 16, of Vancouver, Canada's top junior woman player, took five closed and open titles between them.

Fraser won the open junior men's title over Brian Flood, 17, of London, Ont., in three straight sets of 6-3, 6-2, 6-0. The closed men's title last Monday over Claude Savaria, 17, of Montreal, and shared with Savaria in the men's open doubles title decided Friday. That made Fraser the only triple winner in this year's championships.

Miss Berner took the women's open title drubbing Faye Urban, 16, of Windsor 6-1, 6-1 in their final match. She won the closed women's title over Miss Urban earlier this week.

Fraser and Savaria were given a hard fight by Andre Telemans, 17, of Montreal and Richard Kolker, 16, of Pikesville, Md., but won 9-7, 6-3, 6-4.

In the women's doubles Brenda Nunpa, 16, of Toronto, and Miss Urban defeated the Halifax pair, Judy Shakespeare and Linda Lee, 6-3, 10-12, 6-2.

The only title not decided was the mixed doubles. It ran behind schedule and will be played today in Lake Placid, N.Y., where the champions of this tournament are meeting in the annual Canada-New England exhibition matches.

A heavy afternoon storm stopped a semi-final pitting Hedy Rutanbeck, 16, of Vancouver and Savaria against Miss Berner and Fraser. The winners meet Miss Urban and Telemans who drew a bye into the final when their scheduled semi-final opponents Judy Shakespeare, 17, and Bob Piers, 17, both of Halifax, defaulted.

## Tennis Draw

Today's draw in the handicapped tournament at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club:

11 a.m.—Porter vs. Jorgensen  
12 a.m.—Korner and Roberts vs. Savaria and Flood  
12:30 p.m.—Fraser vs. Flood  
1 p.m.—Berner vs. Urban  
1:30 p.m.—Urban vs. Berner  
2 p.m.—Urban vs. Berner  
2:30 p.m.—Urban vs. Berner  
3 p.m.—Urban vs. Berner  
3:30 p.m.—Urban vs. Berner  
4 p.m.—Urban vs. Berner  
4:30 p.m.—Urban vs. Berner  
5 p.m.—Urban vs. Berner  
5:30 p.m.—Urban vs. Berner  
6 p.m.—Urban vs. Berner  
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## Garden Notes

# Don't Spare Manure

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRAS

To my mind, late August and early September is the best time of the year to plant up a new strawberry bed. By planting at this time of the year, the plants have lots of time to get themselves thoroughly anchored in the soil and nicely established before growth ceases in the late fall. And such plants may be permitted to carry a full crop next year.

The first essential for a good strawberry bed is a humus-rich soil. Hungarian gardeners, who are usually keen and expert growers of strawberries, dig in vast quantities of chopped straw. I have sometimes wondered if this is how the strawberry got its name. In our country, it is more usual to get our humus supply from well-rotted compost or manure and you'll need at least one good bucketful per square yard. Dig deeply, adding the organic matter as you go, and if the subsoil appears dry, flood the bottom of your digging trench with the hose as the work proceeds.

With this first digging completed, level the bed off roughly by raking, treading and raking again, then give a surface top-dressing of half a bucket of damp peat moss and one cupful of fertilizer per square yard. Regarding the fertilizer, the strawberry wise Hungarians use half a cup

of bone meal, half a cup of dried blood and two cups of wood ashes per square yard.

Dried blood and wood ashes are not always easy to come by these days, so a pretty good substitute for the Hungarian formula is one cupful of Golden Vigoro (this is actually formulated for lawns) plus two tablespoonfuls of sulphate of potash, all per square yard. If the plot has just recently been stripped of old turf or if wireworms are known to be troublesome, it is good insurance to add chlordane dust to the dressing at the rate of two tablespoonfuls per square yard.

With this mixture applied evenly all over the surface of the new bed, dig it in shallowly, mixing it thoroughly into the top six inches of soil.

Next, the soil should be firmed. You can use the garden roller for this job or put on your biggest and heaviest boots and do a Charlie Chaplin shuffle all over the bed, so that every inch has received the benefit of your weight. Follow this with one final raking and you are ready to plant.

I prefer to allow three feet between rows and 18 inches between plants. If you happen to be a skinny runt, you could get by with 2½ feet between rows, but I am getting a bit broad in the beam for working in confined spaces. Use a trowel for planting, making a hole large enough

for the roots to be spread out fully rather than going straight down in a bunch. Trim off the tips of the longer roots with a pair of scissors and remove about half the leaves, retaining the central younger ones.

The strawberry is a bit fussy as to its depth of planting and the crown should finish up just at soil level. If you plant too deeply, covering the centre of the plant with soil, crown rot may develop while, if the planting is too shallow, the roots may dry out.

I don't know of any plant that responds in more dramatic fashion to "Planter's Punch" than the strawberry. This is my wife's name for a transplanting solution made by dissolving Green Cross Lawn Green or Transplantone in water and a good cupful is poured in each hole during the process of planting, completing the filling in with loose, dry soil.

The last time I planted strawberries, I did half a row with plain water instead of Planter's Punch just to see whether I had been fooling myself with this planting technique. In two weeks time, the difference stuck out like a sore thumb and even my neighbor Ernie, who pooh-poohs all my little tricks of the trade, had to admit that the punch-treated plants had gotten away to a much better start. I think this is due to a root-inducing hormone incorporated in the soluble fertilizer.

## John Crosby

## Critic at Large

# It's All Matter of Scale

LOCH-AWE, Scotland—The great purpose of travel, virtually the only one when you consider the trouble and expense, is change. One needs change as one needs air. Change of climate, change of countryside, change of scenery—of food, of drink, or architecture, change of the appearance of people, of their speech and their clothes.

The more complete the change the more refreshing it is and one of the terrible things about modern times is that, with the great speed of transport and communication, the degree of change, the degree of difference in all these things—speech, attitudes, architecture, food—is diminishing and eventually will disappear altogether. Horrible thought.

Eventually, there will not be a Welsh or Scottish accent because everyone will look at the same terrible television shows and derive their ideas on how to dress and talk and live from "Lassie." Happily that's still pretty distant.

Arriving here in Scotland, land of my ancestors, into which I have never before set foot, I am struck first—and struck like a blow—by the difference in scale. Scotland is a tiny land and at first everything seems tiny. But the feeling passes rapidly. After you've been here a couple days the stone cottages seem not too small but just right. One's sense of scale adjusts.

The impact of scale on someone coming from New York where human

scale has almost disappeared, the refreshment of the human spirit, is immense. It is not impossible to describe. Small stone cottages, small stone bridges, little villages. Small roads on which two small cars have trouble passing, tiny green fields. I exclaimed over each of these things and my Scottish driver said—in some wonderment—that Americans were incessantly exclaiming over things that a Scotsman took for granted.

I think scale alone is reason enough to come to Scotland because it puts the emphasis where it belongs—on humans. Bigness in America bothers me because I think we all get away from the purposes of life, the meaning of living, the reason for anything. A big plant is an efficient plant (so they say, though in light of some of the junk coming out of Detroit I'm not sure I believe it) but a guy stamping out one small screw after hour doesn't know what the screw is for or ultimately what he's for. This applies to everything.

Here in a little country activity has immediacy and meaning. A stone cottage is a house. It's to live in, not a real estate speculation. I'm nuts about stone houses because they look permanent and permanence in our rootless America is hard to come by. They all have names—Heathcote, Wyoming, Homewood, Cold Cottage. Now there's an appropriate name. Because the other thing that strikes you—it too like a blow—is that it's cold. Oh, brother, is it cold!

The pilot, when we landed at Prestwick, said that it was 55 degrees. Coming from a 92-degree New York City that sounded cold but when I got off the plane it was even colder than I expected. All I can say about that is that 55 in Scotland is not like 55 in America. It's a much colder 55 than ours. Also the wind blows. And blows.

Of course, the Scots—all of them—explain that it's very unusual, the wind. Very unusual, the cold, too. Well, I've heard that one before.

I went fishing for salmon the other day in the River Awe and caught nothing but a chill. The wind blew. The clouds lowered. And the fish were uninterested. Still, it was a good day. I saw a couple of salmon jump, which I had never seen before. My God, they're big. The gillie went after them with a rod only a little shorter than a telephone pole. I asked him how long he'd owned it.

"Forty years," he said. "But it was not new when I got it. A man left it to me in his will. I'm an old-fashioned man and I like old-fashioned things." His reel, an ancient brass affair, was almost 100 years old.

The gillie has been taking salmon out of the River Awe 50 years, but this will be his last year. A big dam under construction now will trap the swift brown waters and that will be the end of the fishing.

"Well, I've had a good 50 years of it," says the gillie philosophically.

## Wants Shy Roles

## New Cooper?

# Fess Seeks Gary's Shoes

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Personality parade: Passing of each outstanding Hollywood personality—dating back to Wally Reid, the fighting blacksmith of "The Birth of a Nation," on through the years to strong, solemn hero Gary Cooper—always touches off the search for a successor. And, though old shoes are never filled, hope still soars. So, today they're posing the question from Paramount: "How about Fess Parker in the type of likeable Americana roles Gary Cooper made famous?"

"Let me make myself absolutely clear," said Parker, in discussing the idea, which he likes very much. "I'm in no way trying to be a second Cooper; I wouldn't be that presumptuous. What I'm daring to speak up for is the sort of parts, shy and sophisticated, that would be considered in the Cooper tradition. I think I could play them in terms of my own personality."

Parker, eager to take an important step forward in a stalemated career, has been away from the screen for two years studying and, as he puts it, "trying to think things through and clarify my objectives."

Fess has been fettered, he claims, by his identification with the old Davy Crockett role and he finds it almost impossible to dissociate it.

Twenty years ago (before TV) such unprecedented economy as this would have launched rumors the perpetrator was going bankrupt. Jerry Lewis' huge three-storey \$500,000 movie set, locale of his current "The Ladies Man," will now be used for much of the filming of his coming feature, "The Errand Boy." It was built to represent a Hollywood starlet's apartment house, features a high-speed elevator, lavish furnishings and extensive built-in lighting.

## Bizarre Accident

## Simon Gun-an-noot

# Famous Manhunt Recalled

One of B.C.'s most famous manhunts was recalled here with the death of a 33-year-old woman in a bizarre traffic accident on the Prince Rupert-Terrace highway.

The story of the death of Mary Gunnano is almost as strange as that of her distant relative, Simon Gun-an-noot, who eluded police for 13 years after he shot and killed two halfbreeds who insulted his wife after a drinking bout.

Survivors of the crash were Ivan Lawson, 21 and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green. Missing and believed dead are Mary Gunnano, Loretta Smith, 16 and Leon Bordeau, 29. Lawson told police he had picked up a hitchhiker as the party drove towards Hazelton. The hitchhiker suddenly grabbed the wheel and steered the car off the road and into the river, Lawson said.

Later, Lawson admitted that he made up the story. Police yesterday confirmed that the dead woman was a distant relative of Simon Gun-an-noot, who, in 1906, touched off one of B.C.'s biggest manhunts.

Gunnano shot and killed Alex McIntosh and Max Leclair. After hiding out in the interior wilderness for 13

## Scott Appeals To Alsbury

"Lighthouse philosopher" W. A. (Bill) Scott has appealed directly to Mayor Tom Alsbury for a speaker's corner at Stanley Park's Lumberman's Arch. A copy of a letter of protest to Vancouver parks superintendent S. S. Lefaux has been sent to the mayor. Victoria's pioneering orator is protesting the board's ruling that confines soap box oratory to Oppenheimer Park, in the heart of the city's Skid Row.

Wednesday, and with crusader-like zeal pleaded with officialdom for a spot in Stanley Park. He took one look at "that dirty patch of human neglect named Oppenheimer Park"—and flew back to Victoria.

"You asked me if I had ever been in prison due to my oratory," Mr. Scott wrote the parks superintendent. "I answered 'no.' But I sure would if I spoke to that stream of human misery I saw lined up (at a soup kitchen) outside Mr. Scott visited Vancouver, Oppenheimer Park."

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## Pathway Sought

# Action Demanded Along Cowichan

Estimates 'Fantastic'

COWICHAN — Fish and game association here will write again to Conservation and Recreation Minister Karl C. Westwood urging him to take action on a proposed path along the south bank of the Cowichan River between Duncan and Lake Cowichan.

"The association wrote a month ago," said secretary Anne Williams, "urging that the government fence Crown lands along the river so they could not be disposed of before the footpath issue was settled."

### NO REPLY

"We have had no reply from the minister," Mr. Williams said.

In a previous reply to the association's request to clear and develop an access path for about 22 miles, the department said cost would be \$20,000 per mile for a dirt road and about \$3,000 per mile for a "jeep road."

### PATH

The figures were described as "fantastic" by association members, who still feel that there should be a proper path cleared for use of fishermen "walking the river."

Local Scouts and other organizations have shown great interest in the proposal. "It will be a good place for an overnight hike," say Scout leaders.



## Near-Record

Largest maple leaf ever found on the west coast of Vancouver Island is this 21 1/2-inch specimen found near Spruce Lake recently and held for display by Lynette Roberts. A 24-inch long maple leaf was found in Victoria some years ago. (The-bell photo.)

## Alberni Bypass

# Users Will Pay for \$600,000 Sewer Plan

ALBERNI — A \$600,000 sanitary sewer project proposed for this city is planned as a self-liquidating utility to be paid for by those who receive the service.

At a public meeting this week Ald. Thomas Barnett stressed that property owners outside the area to be served will vote on the issue because the credit of the whole city is involved. However, he said, the cost of the project will be assessed only against those in designated areas in the more built-up district of the city.

Outside the district to be covered by the plan is the portion of the city beyond the Indian reserve on River Road. When the population in this area indicates a need for sanitary sewers, a separate trunk

sewer will be built across Rossaas Plains to the existing lagoon.

Outlined to the public were plans contained in an addendum to the original scheme presented in a bylaw and defeated in December, 1959.

### COST OUTLINED

It was estimated that cost to owners of each connection from main to property line would be between \$50 and \$125, that annual frontage tax would amount to from 20 to 25 cents per foot, and monthly rental from \$3 to \$3.25 to put the project on a self-sustaining basis.

The date of Oct. 12, 1961, had been tentatively set for the bylaw vote with the idea of getting the project to take advantage of both the federal loan plan and winter employ-

Relay Columnist, Victoria, 11  
Saturday, Aug. 12, 1961

## Driving '70' 'Just Crazy'

DUNCAN — Driving at 70 in a 50 mile zone is "just crazy," Magistrate A. C. Sullivan told Mrs. Bullock, Qualicum, who appeared on behalf of Elizabeth Marie Chavler, an employee of St. Francis Xavier Camp here.

RCMP stated the accused committed the offence on the Trans-Canada Highway near Duncan. She was fined \$20.

## Swimming Resumed With Guard

NANAIMO — Two of the most popular swimming spots in the Greater Nanaimo area have been re-opened to the public despite the forest closure.

Westwood Lake and Marwood Dam are both in heavily wooded areas and were closed until the municipal officials got permits from the provincial forestry service.

Strictly enforced boundaries have been set up to keep the public only in the open swimming areas, and patrols have been put on "round-the-clock" duty. Fire-fighting equipment is also set up in case of an emergency.

## Thousands Expected at Comox Air Show

COMOX — The show of the Royal Canadian Air Force and the machines they fly will be an display to the public Sunday at RCAF Station Comox.

The exciting 25-minute display scheduled by the Golden Hawks over Victoria this afternoon.

## City Man Faces Alberni Charge

PORT ALBERNI — RCMP said a Victoria driver has been charged with failing to stop at a stop sign following an accident here.

Lloyd Joseph Dine, 30-year-old, was driver of a car involved in a collision with a vehicle driven by Dick Vanden Brink, Beaver Creek Road, Alberni.

**GEM THEATRE**  
"TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE"  
In Color  
GORDON BERRY - LARA HEATH  
8:30 PM. 10:30 PM. 12:30 PM.

**GILVICUM OUTDOOR**  
ONE HUNDRED YEARS  
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 8 PM  
PLAN 2 CARTOONS

**WALT DISNEY'S LIGHT IN THE FOREST**  
THE GREAT QUEEN WHO REIGNED OVER THE  
BRITISH EMPIRE FOR 64 YEARS  
QUEEN VICTORIA  
at the  
**ROYAL WAX MUSEUM**  
Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays  
Crystal Garden, Belleville at Douglas  
(Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.)

**MONDAY, 8:30 P.M. — VICTORIA ARENA**  
Victorian International Festival Presents  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**RED ARMY**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
SINGERS, DANCERS AND MUSICIANS  
100 MEN DIRECT FROM MOSCOW!  
SEATS NOW! at Eaton's Victoria, at Eaton's V.I. Home and  
Victoria Arena — \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00

**44 Students May Walk**  
DUNCAN — Unless Cowichan school board can make other arrangements, 44 children will have to walk to their school when they resume studies in September.  
Parents in the Drinkwater-Norcross Road area about two miles north of the city, have petitioned the board to transport their youngsters by bus. Mrs. Clifford F. Sellers, Mrs. Stan Green and Mrs. John Evans told the board that the children would have to walk along a busy highway, much used by heavy traffic.

## You're Petite ... and Proud of It ... In EATON'S Junior Petite Fashions!



Good things come in small sizes ... and so do EATON'S Junior Petites, scaled to meet the measurements of those 5'1" or less! No annoying re-modelling, re-styling and re-cutting, to fit your modest measurements. Tiny waists and gentle contours get the benefit of specific styling ... with Little You in mind! Designed to fit beautifully in sizes 5 to 15.

### A. Big Fashion News ... In Junior Petite Dresses

A little gem of a dress ... in your favourite jewel colours! Made by Joy Frock in soft wool, with this season's favoured full skirt, 3/4 sleeves and jewel neckline. Proportioned sizes, 5 to 15, in appealing shades of red, teal blue, green, mauve or deep pink. Each

16<sup>95</sup>

### B. Wool and Mohair Coats

At last, coats proportioned to fit and flatter the not-so-tall! Those 5'1" and under will revel in the style and comfort of these wool and mohair coats. The becoming gathered yoke style with dropped shoulder, as illustrated, comes in sizes 5 to 15. Each

39<sup>95</sup>

Other styles and fabrics in Junior Petite sizes, priced from \$9.95 to \$9.95.

EATON'S—Cooks, Second Floor, Phone EV 3-7161

## 21 Back From Climb

CAMPBELL RIVER — A group of 21 Harvard University Mountaineering Club members have returned to civilization after four of their group scaled 12,000-foot Mount Washington in the B.C. Coast Range.

The final ascent crew made the top via the mountain's southeast chimney.

Good weather was reported by the climbers during most of their month-long expedition. They were down from Campbell River to the mountain by B.C. Airlines and returned here yesterday the same way.

### All Join In

# Saratoga Saturday Hot, Hotter, Hottest

By ALAN MCKEIMAN

(Colonist Outdoor Editor)

COURTESY—Every day is music day, but Saturday is dance night at Finnelly's Camp on Saratoga Beach, just north of Courtenay and Miracle Beach Park.

"Bring your musical instruments," say Jack and Dot Finnelly ... and their guests do just that.

Nearly every night there is a jam session in a shed adjacent to the Finnelly house and each Saturday there is a dance on the newly-paved outdoor dance floor in front of the house—how down, rock 'n' roll, live and old-time dances.

### QUESTIONS JOIN IN

Program is impromptu and guests join in the fun. Variations from other Saratoga Beach resorts come to Finnelly's for the dancing and local residents from the Black Creek area also come to join the party.

This dance is free and between 50 and 150 attend each week.

Jack Finnelly plays the electric fiddle, son Pat plays the electric guitar, Louis Jouan, a neighbor from up the street, plays the piano accordion, Esquimaux barber Art Finnelly, Jack's brother, drives upland on weekends and sings cowboy songs, plays the electric violin and electric guitar and cuts quite a figure with his handlebar mustache.

Sometimes the McMonnies from Black Creek, who are noted for their musical qualities, bring their instruments or take part in the singing. The party evolves into a talent show as camper guests take part and help spell off the camp orchestra.

Last weekend Bob and

Sherry Fletcher of Victoria, ukulele and songstress team, turned up as camp entertainers. They had so much fun they plan to return.

Tonight, Penny Stoker, 11-year-old accordion whiz from Vancouver, will entertain.

### VICTORIA ENJOY

Victoria palster Jack Webb turns up nearly every week-end to help with dancing. Jack McFayden of Black Creek often brings his electric guitar and Don Blyth of Courtenay is another guitarist.

Victorians and former "Radio Rascals" Ted and Jack Drysdale bring their guitar and banjo for the Saturday dances.

Square dance caller is Jack Robinson of Black Creek.

The stage is open to anyone who wants to display some talent.

### POKO WALTZ

Alice and Len Bennett of Comox come to the dances some weeks and put on a musical pogo stick act. Alice also sings. George Bodding of Victoria is another fiddle camper who has taken part.

The dances end sharp at midnight and then the women's auxiliary of the Black Creek

recreation association takes over to provide hot dogs and coffee, with the proceeds going towards playground equipment.

"It is a lot of fun, and we get a big kick out of it as our guests," says Jack Finnelly.

**SMILE SHOW**  
British Pub - Photo - Laughing  
Langham Court Theatre  
8:30 P.M. Tickets \$2.50  
Reservations EV 7-3051

**EV 2-1032 NOTICE EV 2-4441**  
ALL OUR MEALS ARE NOT READY COOKED AND PREPARED—ONLY WHEN ORDERED  
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1-hour show daily 5:30 and 8:15. 7:30 and 9:15 (weekends)  
and other shows on Sat.  
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**ONLY 5 WEEKS**  
until you can enjoy the musical music, dancing and singing at the  
**CARLTON CLUB**  
Have a relaxing time



# EATON'S for Best Values in Back-to-School Clothes



## Boys' Sport Shirts

Long-sleeve style in neat Glen check pattern and featuring new slim line cut with tapered tails. Perma-stay in collar. Easy-care cotton in blue, red and bronze. Sizes 8 to 18. Each **2.99**

## Boys' Dress Slacks

School wear for the younger lad, dress slacks of "Acetate" and "Viscose" rayons. Styled with half-boxer waist, belt loops, zipper front closings, 2 side pockets, cuffed legs. Neat checks or plain shades of charcoal, navy, brown. Sizes 6 to 12. Pair **3.99**

## Boys' Belts

Choose one of these smart looking dress belts in leather, plastic or suede. Three widths — 1/2 in., 3/4 in. and 1 in., in good selection of styles and colours. Waist sizes 22 to 32. Each, from **79c to 2.50**

## Boys' T-Shirts in Cotton Knits

Long-sleeve style T-shirts for back-to-school wear. Polo collar, 2 and 3-button neck closing. Shrink resistant treated. Roundtooth checks or horizontal stripes in olive, blue, bronze and tan shades. Sizes 8 to 18. Each **2.99**

## "Mountie" Braces

EATON'S own brand name in strong, sturdy elastic braces. Clip-on style in plain or fancy stripes. Grey, wine, blue and brown colours. Sizes 24 to 32. EATON Price, **79c** pair

## Girls' Dresses For School Wear

Choose one or more of these attractively styled dresses for your young daughter's school wardrobe. Included in the wide assortment are cottons, cotton doeskin and "Arnel" in stripes and various patterns. Sizes 7 to 14 in group. Each **4.98 to 6.98**



## Back to School with EATON'S

Another school term... another shopping spree... another reason to make EATON'S the Store with More, your one-stop shopping centre for back-to-school needs! Bring the children with you and outfit them with a school-going wardrobe that will keep them looking their best... arm them with school supplies that will encourage them to study... and enjoy the satisfaction of shopping where services such as these make your annual shopping trek a pleasure instead of a headache:



uniformly attractive... from kindergarten to college, public school or private school... EATON'S has all the tried 'n' true clothes (from uniforms to skirts and sweaters) as well as the fads 'n' fancies that take Young Canada by storm.



budget charge it... It's old-fashioned to juggle parcels while you hunt up your change purse! Shop the modern way, with your EATON Budget-Charge Account. Buy all your school supplies at once on your Budget-Charge, your payments will be spread over several months... to help relieve the strain on your household budget. Enquire at the Accounts Office, Third Floor.



make a day of it... since it's a day that belongs to the children, enjoy it with them. Take your time, and take a break from shopping at the Ice Cream Bar on the lower main-floor where you can have a cone or sip an Orange Crush. For lunch, stop at the Snack Bar (also on the lower main) next to the Bargain Basement. Treats like these can make Back-to-School shopping an annual family event.



shoes to fit... One of the most important factors in the proper development of your children's feet are the shoes you buy. Be sure your children are carefully fitted with shoes that are built on good lasts, constructed to give special support to growing feet. Where can you get such shoes... and such careful fitting? Where, but at EATON'S, where our shoe salesmen give special attention to the problems of fitting your children with shoes for school, playtime and dress-up.



badge of honour... from crayons to coats, from typewriters to ties... everything you buy, at any time-of-the-year, is protected by EATON'S guarantee "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" known and respected by Canadians for 82 years.



## Girls' Knee Socks

Made in England of wool and nylon blend with reinforced heels and toes, elastic tops and shrink-resistant. Plain shades of grey, navy, brown, green, scarlet, white. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8. EATON Price, pair **1.00**

## "Viyella" Knee Socks

Girls' knee socks from England, in wool and cotton blend with nylon reinforced toes and high-spliced heel. Plain shades of grey, navy, green, scarlet. Sizes 6 to 8. Pair **1.25**

## "Wee McGregor Happy Foot" Socks

Health socks for boys. Shrink resistant, inner lined with wool and nylon, cushion soles and elastic tops. Choice of 12 plain shades. Sizes 7 to 8 1/2. Pair **89c**

## Boys' Ankle Socks

Nylon stretchies and all-cotton socks with reinforced toe and heels. Good assortment of gay patterns in sizes 6 to 8 1/2. Pair **59c**

## Penman Socks

Ankle socks for the younger boy, in wool and nylon. Reinforced heels and toes and featuring high spliced nylon heel guard. Plain shades of wine, navy, grey. Sizes 7 to 9. Pair **1.00**



## Boys' Stretchies

Kroy wool and cotton blend ankle socks in gay patterns and colours of navy, red, light and dark grey, powder blue, brown, wine and olive. Nylon reinforced heels and toes and elastic tops. Sizes stretch 8 to 8 1/2, 9 to 9 1/2 and 10 to 10 1/2. Pair **79c**

## Nylon Stretchies

Girls' all-nylon ankle socks with turn-down cuffs. Good assortment of plain shades including white. Group includes Bonnie Brae and Glenelg brands. Sizes stretch 5 to 6 and 6 to 7 1/2. Pair **59c to 79c**

## "Peter Pan" Socks

Girls' ankle socks with turn-down cuffs, in wool, cotton and nylon blend. Shrink-resistant, reinforced nylon toes and high spliced heels. Plain shades of white, maize, powder blue, grey, beige. Sizes 5 to 6 1/2. Pair **69c**

## Children's 1/2 Socks

EATON'S own Bonnie Brae socks from England. Shrink-resistant in wool and nylon blend with nylon reinforced heels and toes. Ribbed in white, navy, brown, beige. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2. EATON Price, pair **79c**



## School Supplies Section Now Open

Follow the Red Arrows to the Lower Main Floor where you'll find everything you need to start off the new school year! Wide aisles and well-stocked shelves save you time and make shopping easy... the huge selection of fine quality supplies range from the first grade through to high school... see EATON'S first for the reliable school supplies that will help you achieve better marks this term!



## EATON Mathematical Set

Made in England by the Helix Universal Co. Ltd. each metal box contains compass, bow, divider, boxwood ruler in 6" length, plastic set of squares and protractor, ink and pencil erasers, small pencil blotter, mapping pen and pencil sharpener. EATON Price, each box **1.50**

## Pencil Cases

Plastic case to fit any three-ring binder. Styled with zipper closing and one clear-view pocket. Each **75c**



## Key Tabs

8 1/2 x 11 inches... narrow and wide rulings. Five books to a package, ready-tabbed for indexing. Fit any zipper binder. Per package **79c**

## Tempodisc Paints

Tempodisc Paints are preferred for use in Greater Victoria schools. Choose from these sizes: No. 6 box with brush, each **1.10**; No. 12 box with brush, each **1.65**

EATON'S—School Supplies, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## Zippered Ring Binders

Virtually a school necessity!... EATON'S has them by the dozen, in fine quality leathers with bumper edge linings, with strong zipper closings, three-ring style with trigger action for quick and easy refilling. Many are stitched with nylon thread for extra long wear. Choose from many leather and leather-like finishes in popular colours. Each **6.50 to 19.95**



## Sunbeam "Boy-Proof" Shoes

With Three-Month Guarantee on Soles

Just what you've been wanting for your boy's active school and play wear, "Boy-Proof" brown or black Blucher oxfords with banded toes. Special features include:

- Sole and heel are moulded directly to leather uppers.
- Soles are guaranteed for 3 months. Under normal wearing conditions shoes should not require resoling or reheeling.
- Non-slip sole pattern.
- "Boy-Proof" soles and heels will not mark your floors.

Sizes 3 to 8. Pair **7.95**



## Back-to-School Shoes for the Younger Set From EATON'S

Bring the children to EATON'S Family Shoe Centre Saturday and have them fitted for school. Choose from a wide selection of sturdy, dependable shoes—"Sanitized" for foot comfort. Listed below are only 3 styles in sizes 8 1/2 to 3 for younger children.

**Moccasin Toe Oxfords** Black or brown soft "Kip" (leather finish) uppers with Goodyear welted leather soles, rubber heels. **6.50** Pair

**Blucher Oxfords** Brown "Kip" uppers with Goodyear welted leather soles, rubber heels. **6.50** Pair

**Girls' Saddle Shoes** Blue and white saddle oxfords with "Kip" uppers and Goodyear welted composition soles. **6.50** Pair

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## EATON'S Outfits Private School Students



### Regulation Uniforms for Girls

**Girls' Shirts** "Little Prince" or Arrow in sizes 6 to 20, neck sizes 11 to 15. Ea. **2.98** and **3.98**

**Uniform Tunics** All-wool or nylon blend pleated tunics with belt. Regulation style for most Victoria private schools. Sizes 3 to 16. Each **2.98 to 9.98**

**Girls' Trench Coats** All-wool gabardine, fully lined, raglan sleeves... by "Baron of England." Sizes 4 to 18. Each **22.50 to 32.50**

**Girls' Blazers** Navy, dark green and red ties in plain shades and regulation patterns. Each **1.19 and 1.50**

**Girls' Blazers** Red, navy or green blazers, in sizes 3 to 16, to wear with uniforms. Each **3.98 to 9.50**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

### Regulation Uniforms for Boys

**Grey Sweaters** Long-sleeved and sleeveless "Orlon" sweaters... V-neck style. Small, medium and large, long sleeved pullover. Each **3.99**

**Grey Worsteds Suits** Single-breasted 2-piece suits, sizes 8 to 18. Each **25.00 to 34.50**

**Grey Flannel Shorts** All-wool flannel, fully lined shorts with half-boxer or regular waist, zipper. Sizes 6 to 16. Pair **4.50**

**Boys' Eton Caps** Blue or grey caps, fully lined, regular Eton style. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7. Each **1.50**

**Boys' Blazers** All-wool and wool blend single-breasted blazers. 2 and 3-button, 3-pocket style... Navy blue or green. Sizes 6 to 14, blended flannel. Each **4.99**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

### Grey Flannel Suits

English all-wool flannel, "Terylene" and wool blend. Fully lined, single-breasted style. Sizes 6 to 12, with two pairs of short pants. Suit, each **23.50 to 32.50**

Sizes 6 to 10, with two pairs of long pants. Suit, each **23.50 to 34.50**

Sizes 11 to 16, with two pairs of long pants. Suit, each **29.50 to 39.50**

**Boys' Grey Shirts** Long-sleeved cotton flannel or broadcloth shirts with soft and fused collars. Sizes 11 1/2 to 14 1/2. Each **3.25 to 4.50**

**Trench Coats** Boys' nylon gabardine, plaid lined, double-breasted and belted navy blue coats. Sizes 6 to 18. Each **19.99**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

**Your Children Will Enjoy Mr. F. Bass's Art Display**

This is art that will appeal to children... straightforward, representative art as taught in local schools... in such forms as oils, watercolours, sketches, etc. The artist, Mr. Frank Bass is a specialist art teacher in Victoria, and holds a degree from the Slade School of Art in London, England.

See This Exhibit on EATON'S Fourth Floor

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE... for More EATON Shopping News



## Crews Braced for Tough Weekend

# 'Grim Now—Getting Grimmer'

## Worried Sum-Up on Forests

## Gorge Crackdown

### Garbage Dumpers Beware

Local residents who persist in dumping garden trash in the Gorge waters in future will run the risk of being prosecuted for their action, a metropolitan health board spokesman said last night.

Coun. G. H. Sammon, who heads the board, said that "reliable information" shows the practice of dumping rubbish over the banks of the Gorge "is carried on indiscriminately by unnamed residents of the area, who at times wheel the refuse from some distance away."

He appealed to anyone who

witnesses the action to report the culprit immediately to the chief sanitary inspector Elwood Gropp.

Meanwhile, said Coun. Sammon, police chiefs of Victoria, Esquimalt and Saanich forces will be asked "to take appropriate action against continuing offenders."

## ON RECORD

The chairman said he will propose that the metro health board go on record as opposing the practice of dumping refuse in Gorge waters.

Coun. Sammon said: "Fortunately the purity of the water is not markedly affected by this practice. But decomposition of the organic matter can make the water murky and create sludge."

Results of frequent bacterial counts taken of Gorge waters this summer so far have been "very satisfactory," Coun. Sammon said. Counts in the Kinmen pool at the Gorge have averaged about 100 (with 1,000 still considered safe for swimming) and counts as low as 13, 23 and 23 "not uncommon," he said.

## MUCH RARE

Bacterial counts in waters of the Gorge itself in the vicinity of the pool are much the same. Reports show that on July 13 the count was 33, on July 20 it dropped to 2, and Aug. 3 the count stood at 17.

### Only 14 Register To Vote

New registrations on Victoria's voters' list—expected to be heavy this year because there is a majority election—have been slow so far.

City hall reported yesterday that 14 new names have been added to the rolls in the first nine days the rolls have been open.

## NINE DAYS

In the first nine days of August last year—a year in which there was no majority election—44 new names were added.

Rolls will remain open until Sept. 30. Persons whose names were on the rolls last year have been sent forms to sign and return to city hall.

If the signed forms are not returned then the names are removed from the rolls.

Only names automatically included in the rolls are those of owners of property within the city.

Resident and tenant electors whose names were not on last year's rolls may make application at city hall. These are persons who have lived in Victoria or rented property in Victoria for at least six months before the date of application.

### Strut Topples From Truck

If anyone found three pieces of streamlined metal tubing bolted together on Cordova Bay Road last night it's an aircraft strut. And the owner, J. R. Howroyd of 1710 Mortimer, Gordon Head, would very much like to have it back.

The strut fell from Mr. Howroyd's truck as he drove from his home to the Butler-Howroyd Airstrip at Keating.

### Suspects Released

Police released two suspects last night after a chase on lower Johnson Street when one warning shot was fired to stop one of the men.

They said the two men were questioned about narcotics and then released.

### Black Knights' Parade Marks Derry Day Today

The Royal Black Knights of the British Commonwealth will celebrate Derry Day with a parade today at 11:30 a.m. from the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney.

A basket picnic will follow in Beacon Hill Park.

Members of the Loyal Orange Association, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association and the Loyal True Blue Association will parade with the Knights.

All will wear regalia.

## Stricken Man Waits, Waits

## Ambulance Call Gets No Response

A Victoria man critically ill with a perforated ulcer waited more than 15 minutes yesterday at the city's Black Ball ferry wharf—before an ambulance came to his rescue and rushed him to hospital.

Herbert C. Harvey, 44, 1437 Myrtle, was in fair condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital after emergency surgery.

His wife, Mrs. Ida Harvey, said it "was an absolute disgrace that an ambulance wasn't waiting for him."

## SEVERE PAINS

Mr. Harvey was stricken with severe stomach pains on the Port Angeles dock about 11 a.m., while he and his wife and son Brian were waiting to return to Victoria after a holiday.

"Herb was taken to the Port Angeles hospital by ambulance, given sedation and later returned in an ambulance to board the ferry to Victoria," Mrs. Harvey said.

Doctors at Port Angeles said Mr. Harvey should be returned to Victoria for treatment by his own doctor, she said.

"The Port Angeles ambu-

### Cigaretts Still Villains

Firefighters in the Langford forest district have braced themselves for a tough weekend.

"It's grim now, but it's going to get grimmer," a spokesman for the forest service said yesterday.

## PATROLS KEPT UP

Strengthened patrols and suppression crews will be on duty throughout the weekend.

Careless smokers were blamed for two fires reported up to 7 p.m. yesterday.

The first blaze covered one-half acre along Wistard Road in Colwood. The fire started at 5 a.m.

## CIGARET BLAMED

Yesterday afternoon another cigarette butt was blamed for a spot fire that flared in heavy timber along the Island Highway, near the Goldstream campsite.

Traffic on the highway was temporarily blocked by hoses laid across the road to a water main.

## 40-FOOT FLAMES

Langford fire department and a forest service suppression crew doused the fire, which at its peak was sending flames 40 feet into the air.

## PARK ROADS CLOSED

Meanwhile, Mount Douglas Park was closed to the public because of the fire hazard. Sooke Potholes road was also closed and traffic on the road leading to the observatory at Little Saanich Mountain will be permitted only between the hours of 9:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturdays.

\*\*\*

## Firebug Sleuths See Leads Vanish

Leads have petered out for city detectives and fire marshal's investigators in their search for those responsible for a series of fires in Greater Victoria last weekend.

Of 14 fires in that period, there were indications that nine had been set.

While most were grass and brush fires, one caused damage estimated at \$5,000 to Builders Saah and Door Ltd., between Sumas and Cecilia.

City detectives said yesterday that the only strong lead they had encountered had run out. They had been given the licence number of a car seen at two of the fires, and after a trying search had tracked down the vehicle and its driver. Close questioning had con-

vinced the officers that the presence of the car at the fires was pure coincidence.

"The search for those responsible has not ended," officers said yesterday. "It means that we make a new start, with less to go on."

### City Officer Promoted

Lt.-Col. Ian A. Macpherson, 33, 1526 Monterey, commanding officer of the frigate HMCS New Glasgow, will be promoted to the rank of commander Aug. 18 and take command of the destroyer escort HMCS Ottawa.



### Open House At Beach

It's three up and two to go in Hickman family of 1842 San Pedro. Fellow-students Frank, 9, and Bill, 6, with mother Mrs. R. F. Hickman watch brother Jack, 11, demonstrate arm stroke learned in Colonial swim classes at Elk Lake. Two smaller Hickmans will be in the classes later on.—(Colonist photo.)

## Look, Mommy—I Can Swim!

A good many Greater Victoria parents received a pleasant surprise this week. They found out that their youngsters are really learning their way around in the water at Colonist swim classes.

## Seen in Passing

Sharon MacDonald taking a rest from her typewriter at HMC Dockyard. (She is a stenographer at the naval supply depot and was runner-up in the beauty contest held at the Dockyard picnic this week at Royal Roads. She represented the supply depot in the contest. Sharon lives at 3131 Service with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Low MacDonald. Her hobbies are fashion modelling, bowling and fishing) . . . George Lindsay making plans for a bonspiel meeting . . . John Beattie offering a bargain on air coolers . . . Dave Anderson eagerly awaiting the Aug. 25 appearance of the Real Madrid soccer club in Vancouver . . . Dave Duncan admiring a car polish job . . . Doug Fleming putting out tables and chairs for the Prince Rupert picnic Sunday afternoon at Sidney . . . Eve Lamb showing the best oyster patch in Qualicum Bay . . . Jay and Bob Osce heading for an up-island camping trip . . . E. L. Badger weighing in 24-pound 3-ounce salmon at Brentwood Bay Ranch.



SHARON MACDONALD

While partner Wilf Morley watched . . . Jim Baker talking about cars to Carl Bitterman . . . Ted Gardner taking about horses.

"Graduation" for those who complete the course successfully comes next week, and all this week parents have been welcomed at the classes at Happyland Beach by instructor Mrs. Margie Neysmith.

Typical of their reaction was a comment from Mrs. Kay Rudd, 2509 Rainville, in Langford:

"They're coming along wonderfully," she said.

Her son Jos, 8, is in one of the Thursday classes. "He tried swimming on his own before," his mother said, "and he's really improved with these lessons."

"He's following his older brother Glen, 12, who took the Colonist swimming lessons a couple of years ago. With that start, he's a real fish in the water now."

Parents weighed with some pride from the beach, as their young hopefuls pushed off in the water and really swam. Some didn't go very far—but they were swimming.

Not the least important achievement of the classes is that it has overcome fear of the water that bothered many of the beginners.

There was no sign of it in yesterday's classes.

## New Court Vital Force in City But Already It's Overloaded

By TED PULFORD

The new juvenile and family court, created little more than a year ago to serve Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay, has already become a vital force in the treatment and rehabilitation of the city's juvenile offenders.

But the court is suffering its share of growing pains.

The court originally had only one probation officer on staff. Now, two harried officers are carrying a case load of almost 100 offenders and still more help is needed.

Idea for the court was advanced more than a year ago when the city was riding the crest of a juvenile delinquency "panic."

Family and Children's Service Welfare service officers point out that, at the time, the police were handling all probationed juveniles in the city. Creation of the special court

and its staff has already taken a heavy work load from the police.

At the same time, the welfare service believes, the delinquency problem is no longer spreading out of control.

The typical youngster who runs afoul of the law in Victoria can now be sure that he won't be merely sentenced and hustled out of sight.

Immediately a charge has been laid, family court swings into action. If the offender's guilt has been established, a pre-sentence report is usually called for from the probation officers.

Here, in the words of probation officer Brian Wharf, is what happens:

"First person we talk to is the youngster himself, to get his version of the offence, whether or not there were any mitigating circumstances and whether or not the offence was committed according to plan or on an impulse."

"Next, we interview the parents privately in their home. It's here that we get some insight into the boy's habits, manners and home discipline."

"Finally—and this is the most important—we talk to the principal of the youngster's school."

Mr. Wharf says that, if the home and school situation looks right and the offence isn't too serious, a term on

probation is usually recommended. If the judge agrees, a probationary sentence is handed down instructing the boy on the terms with which he must comply.

Generally, he is told to be in by 9:30 six nights of the week. He is ordered to avoid bad companions and must report to the probation officer once every two weeks.

Family court judges J. A. Byers and Harold Alder have wider powers under the juvenile delinquency laws than do most judges or magistrates.

They can—and do—hand down everything from a scolding to a term in Brannan Lake Industrial School.

In extreme cases, a boy may, in

even be sentenced to a term in an adult prison.

All of this sounds like a lot of action on a \$27,000 annual budget, but in the family court doing the job it was designed for?

Basically, the officials say, it is but more qualified help is urgently needed if services are to be expanded to the point they should be.

While the juvenile section is operating well, that section of the court designed to deal with family matters is barely organized. It was hoped at the outset the court would take over domestic squabbles, deserted wives complaints and maintenance demands.

So far, however, staff resources have proven completely inadequate to cope with the city's maled/united married couples.

"I'm trying to patch up one couple," an officer of the court admitted, "and I can't even make them agree on what time of day it is."

Even so, he adds, "we have to try."



### 'Seneca Chief' Stands Tall

Ioway isn't the only place where the tall corn grows, as six-foot-three-inch Robert Granewall demonstrates as he is dwarfed by this stand of "Seneca Chief" stalks in the eight-acre cornfield of Nils Granewall's "Berryland" farm at Elk Lake. The stalks will be about 12 feet tall when the corn is ready for picking.—(Colonist photo.)











VICTORIA OFFICE  
TELEPHONE EV 3-4111

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TELEPHONE 1600

16 Daily Colonist  
Saturday, Aug. 12, 1961

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EV 3-3888  
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**DEATHS AND FUNERALS**  
BANKER—Mrs. M. and Mr. J. B. Banker, of 1234 Main St., Victoria, B.C., died at 10:15 a.m. on August 11, 1961, at the age of 78. Burial at 1:30 p.m. on August 12, 1961, at the Victoria Memorial Park.

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• Daily Store Hours:  
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
• Shop Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Hudson's Bay Company.**  
INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870.

• Phone Order Service, Just  
Dial EV 5-1211

# SALE! Quality British Dress Shoes



Special.  
pair **10<sup>99</sup>**  
**2 Pairs for \$21**

Now at the BAY . . . Our twice-yearly sale of finest quality imported British shoes that offers you some of the best buys ever! If you like a fit that's perfect; that eases and supports your foot; Continental and classic styles in glossy leathers that look better the more they're worn; craftsmanship that's completely reliable, then you'll want a pair of these shoes. You'll find the style, the size and the color you've been looking for in the men's shoe department, main floor.

**A Grain Leather Mocassin-Toe Blucher**—Another winner, smart for daily business wear, features full leather sole, rubber heel. Brown or black. Sizes 7 to 11.

**B Balsoral Oxfords**—Favorite style comes in black or brown leather, has the sturdy full leather sole, rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11½.

**C Brown Leather Brogue**—For comfort, for all-round wear nothing beats the brogue. Full leather soles, rubber heels. 6 to 11.

**D Handsome Slip Blucher**—Black or brown smooth leather uppers have skin stitched vamp with round toes. Leather soles. Rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

**E High Gore Oxfords**—Handsome dress shoes in black or brown, smooth leathers in tapered Continental styling. Full leather soles. 7 to 11.

**F Blucher Oxfords**—Full leather soles take whatever the weather has to offer, non-skid rubber heels give comfortable grip, while handsome Blucher uppers are styled of smooth, mellow black or brown leather. Sizes 7 to 11.

The BAY, men's shoes, main

## Buy the Easy Way With P.B.A.

With a Permanent Budget Account you enjoy charge account convenience with extended budget terms. Ask any sales person about the New Credit Plan.



## Special Saturday Savings on Silk-Like Broadcloth White Dress Shirts

Sizes 14½ to 17  
Special **2 for 7<sup>50</sup>**

You've never looked better in your life than you do when you wear a smooth dress shirt, so white it sparkles. To what do they owe their long-lasting freshness? Sanforized Pima broadcloth in a close, firm weave that feels as cool as silk (your all-day comfort is assured), has the durable, washable, never-yellow qualities of a topnotch cotton. Handsome shirts are styled with French cuffs, neat short-point collars, well-anchored pearl-like buttons. Get a couple now, be better dressed than ever for the rest of the Summer and on into Fall.



### The Tie for You Is in Our Sale Assortment

The tie—or ties (that were regularly 1.50 to 2.50)—you'd like to have, now at a low sale price that'll surprise you! Choose from a wide selection of fabrics, a terrific selection of patterns: stripes, muted stripes, panel patterns, fancy patterns, dots, abstracts and geometrics in this selection of new narrow styles in favourite colors.

**88<sup>c</sup>**  
Special

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

## New...Now at the BAY Genuine "Heissner" Garden Gnomes



Amazing detail, realistic expressions, rich, non-fade colors—that's what you'll find in these "Heissner" Gnomes made by German craftsmen who obviously take pride in their work. Brighten your garden, your patio or playroom with the addition of a couple of gnomes whose long-lived appeal will stand up to all types of weather conditions without any trouble at all. All sizes in a selection including "The Gardener," "Fisherman," "Butterfly Chaser," "Gnome with Wheelbarrow" and many others. From

**29<sup>c</sup> to 10<sup>95</sup>**

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

**The BAY, Your Downtown Shopping Centre... the Store Where You Park at the Door**



Record  
Melts

Another weather record toppled yesterday as the thermometer hit an official 87 degrees at Ganges Hill.

Unofficially, it was far over the 90 mark in downtown areas.

Yesterday's official temperature broke the record for the day of 77.9, set Aug. 11, 1935.

Hundreds of Millions  
Will Die—Khrushchev

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev said Friday he does not believe the West will fight for West Berlin, but warned that if war comes "hundreds of millions" will die in the resulting nuclear holocaust.

He reiterated that he is ready to negotiate on the problem of Berlin, asserted "we will not be the first to push the button for a rocket war" and added: "We believe common sense will win."

But in almost the same breath, shouting and waving his arms, Khrushchev declared nothing will stop the Soviet Union from signing a peace treaty with East Germany. He even said Soviet rockets would destroy the Acropolis in Athens if necessary to promote Soviet aims.

He was so excited that his sentences became jumbled, but his meaning was clear.

"It is a fairy tale," he said, "that they will fight for the freedom of the Germans in West Germany if we sign a peace treaty."

But in almost the same breath, shouting and waving his arms, Khrushchev declared nothing will stop the Soviet Union from signing a peace treaty with East Germany. He even said Soviet rockets would destroy the Acropolis in Athens if necessary to promote Soviet aims.

He said any Western war to create one Germany out of two Germanys is bound to fail. If such a war is fought, he said, there probably will be nothing left in Germany to unite.

"But Chancellor Adenauer," Khrushchev said, "is stubbornly pulling his Allies on the road of threats and an intensification of war dangers."

QUESTION OF PRESTIGE

For the first time, Khrushchev stated outright that his drive for a peace treaty is tied to Soviet prestige.

"The question of the fight for a peace treaty with Germany is not just literally for a peace treaty," he said.

This is a question of a fight for recognition, the recognition of our greatness. Here is his excellency, the working class of the Soviet Union, which has organized a state with which you imperialists and colonial states have to reckon."



MISS VICTORIA—NINA HOLDEN  
... loser, by a guitar

Miss Victoria Second  
For Miss Canada Title

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP)—A 20-year-old flamenco dancer from Ottawa beat Miss Victoria, 18-year-old Nina Holden, for the title of Miss Canada last night.

Miss Ottawa, Coenle Gall

Feller, who stomped a flamenco throughout a bomb hoax to win the title, beat 24 contestants for the title.

BUNNED-UP  
Runner-up was Victoria's Nina Holden, while Miss Central Ontario, Sylvia Wilson, 22, was third.

As the contest was going on, police received an anonymous telephone call that a bomb was planted in the arena.

The hall was quickly cleared of its 2,000 spectators and a quick search showed the bomb

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Women and children of four remote Newfoundland fishing villages, crammed aboard boats and trucks, fled Friday from raging forest fires that spread in 10-mile leaps as heat stung sizzling embers high into the air.

Their menfolk stayed behind to fight the fires, as has been the practice since fire began its vicious assault on Newfoundland's spruce and fir stands early in June.

## NO RAIN

No rain was in sight to dampen the two-month-old fires.

Temperatures in the high 70s and gusty winds carried the flames through timber stands in an area that has had less than two inches of rain in two months. Temperatures in the 70s and 80s have prevailed for more than a week.

Massive  
Deficit  
Reported

OTTAWA (CP)—A budgetary deficit of \$340,421,002 for the 1960-61 fiscal year which ended last March 31 was reported last night by Finance Minister Fleming's office.

It compares with his June 29 budget-speech forecast of a \$345,000,000 deficit and with his original prediction, in last year's budget speech, of a \$320,000,000 surplus. For the current year the government has budgeted for a \$650,000,000 deficit.

## FINAL ACCOUNTING

The final accounting for 1960-61 showed budgetary revenues at \$5,617,639,754, as against \$5,269,751,209 in the previous fiscal year and Fleming's June 29 preliminary figure of about \$5,616,000,000.

## NEARED SPOT

The five-foot-six-inch brunette who measures 35½, 22½, 35½, shared the spotlight with Miss Victoria.

Then Miss Ottawa moved out front when she won the judges' approval for her talents as a flamenco guitarist.

Miss Feller receives a \$1,000 scholarship. The runners-up will be given scholarship awards ranging up to \$500.

Airline Fixes Up  
Chain of Errors

A series of unlikely blunders by two airlines and several baggage and passenger agents last night sent a confused traveler winging his way from Eugene, Ore., to Victoria to Vancouver and thence to Edmonton—without ever clearing customs.

And he is also minus his luggage.

It all started down in Eugene when F.P. Begoray of Vegreville, Alta., made arrangements to fly home. Since a three-hour stop-over was required along the way, he decided to spend the time in Vancouver Island.

## FLIGHT GONE

When Mr. Begoray returned to Patricia Bay airport to catch what his ticket said was the 8:45 p.m. plane to Vancouver, he learned that the flight had left half an hour before.

He was offered a comfortable room in a hotel for the night as guest of the apologetic airline but this wasn't good enough.

His wife, said Mr. Begoray, had already left Vegreville in order to meet her husband at the Edmonton airport.

## PRIVATE PLANE

By 9 p.m. Mr. Begoray was winging his way to Vancouver in a private plane rented for him by the airline. He caught his Edmonton plane with seconds to spare.

Meanwhile, his luggage—still in bond for the trip across the border—was heading east on a schedule all its own.

When the frantic passenger was an east-bound speck, officials realized no one had cleared him through customs.

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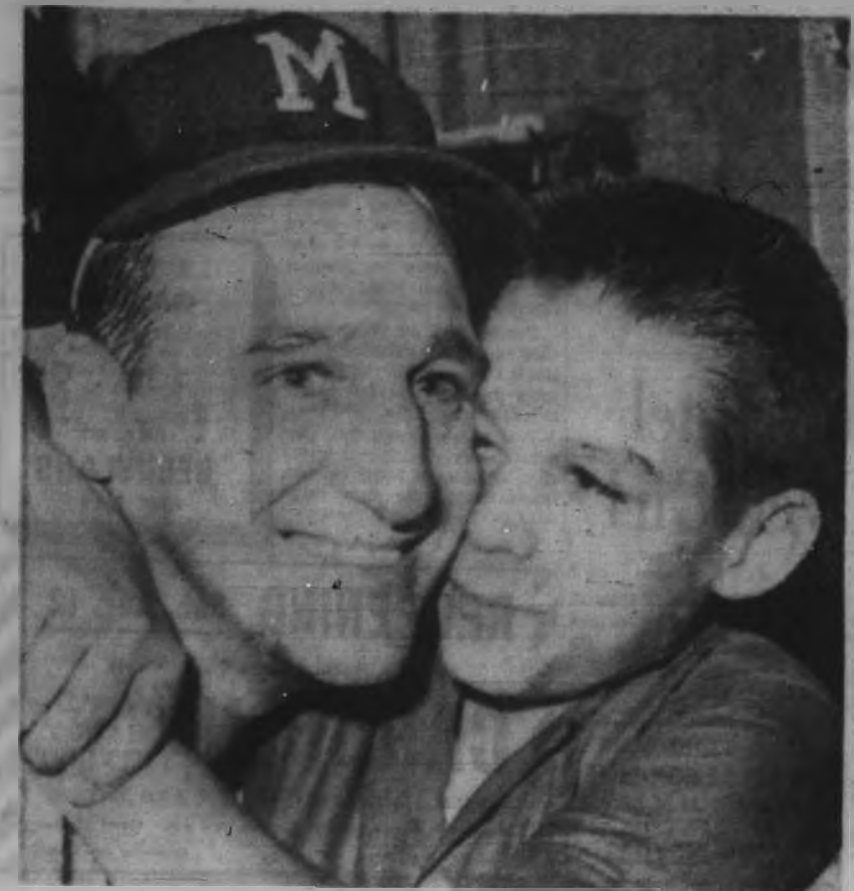
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### One Boy's Biggest Hero

Big hug from John Gregory greeted lefty Warren Spahn after Milwaukee pitcher completed 2-1 victory over

Chicago Cubs to become 13th major leaguer to win 300 games. — (AP Photo)

## Hammer's Big Homer Gives Nationals Win

EPHRAATA, Wash. (Special) — Bob Hammer hit his second successive home run in the last inning, with the bases loaded, to propel Victoria's National League All-Stars into the Pacific Northwest Little League baseball final.

It was the third home run in tournament play for the strapping 12-year-old left-fielder who failed to hit any in league play, and it brought an 11-7 win over the Nevada champions from Elko.

The British Columbia champions play Portland Trail Riders, Oregon champions, in a sudden-death game starting at 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon for the right to move into the regional playdowns at San Bernardino, Calif., next weekend.

Portland advanced with a 6-0 win over Washington's champions from Bellevue.

Victoria built up an early 6-1 lead over the Nevadans, who eliminated Alaska Thursday night, but faced the prospect of extra innings when

they came to bat in the last of the seventh. The Islanders wasted no time in putting it away. John Wilson led off with a single, Bob Lemon walked and every one was safe when Elko missed the bunt at third base after Don Plesch laid down a bunt.

Hammer, who had provided a needed run in the fifth with a home run over the left-field wall, promptly walloped the ball over the fence in right field.

Victoria sprinted to a quick lead, scoring two runs in the first inning on a walk, a single by Dave Gram and two errors, two runs in the second inning on four errors and two more in the third on a walk and a home run by Plesch.

It seemed enough, but Brian Broadard ran into control trouble which contributed heavily as Elko scored two runs in the fourth, two more in the fifth and finally pulled even with two runs in the sixth, the last one on a bases-loaded walk.

Broadard settled down in the seventh although he issued his eighth base on balls with two out. He ended the inning with his 13th strikeout.

Big Bruce MacKenzie, it was indicated, would likely get the pitching call for Victoria in the first game. Manager Evan Williams and coach Lloyd Murphy feel that he has a good chance, that will leave Victoria with ace Gordon Strongman for the final.

Winner of the regional tournament goes to Los Angeles to play a best-of-three series against the southwest champion for the right to enter the four-team world series in Washington, Pa.

## San Jose, Honolulu Carnarvon Targets

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (Special) — Carnarvon All-Stars, British Columbia champions from Victoria, will have to beat San Jose and Honolulu in turn to earn the right to continue on in the chase for the world Pony League baseball championship.

San Jose, beaten by Victoria, 9-4, Wednesday, stopped the win streak of the Hawaiian champions at two games yesterday, winning, 7-4, in the only game played.

That left San Jose and Honolulu with 2-1 records and Victoria at 1-1 in the double

loss elimination, and Honolulu won the toss which decided which U.S. club would play Victoria in the semi-final. Victoria and San Jose meet at 2 this afternoon with the winner taking on Honolulu in the final game after a 30-minute rest period.

Big Bruce MacKenzie, it was indicated, would likely get the pitching call for Victoria in the first game. Manager Evan Williams and coach Lloyd Murphy feel that he has a good chance, that will leave Victoria with ace Gordon Strongman for the final.

Winner of the regional tournament goes to Los Angeles to play a best-of-three series against the southwest champion for the right to enter the four-team world series in Washington, Pa.

### Today's Sports

**FOOTBALL**  
7:15 p.m. — Victoria and District Association Football Cup game, Alton vs. Victoria. Victoria Park, Alton vs. District. Victoria Park, Alton vs. District. Victoria Park, Alton vs. District.

**BASEBALL**  
7:15 p.m. — First game of best-of-five Amateur League final, Victoria vs. Victoria. Victoria Park, Alton vs. District. Victoria Park, Alton vs. District.

**WRESTLING**  
8:30 p.m. — Professional card, Mount St. Helens vs. Mount St. Helens. Mount St. Helens vs. Mount St. Helens.

# Spahn Hits 300-Win Pinnacle With Masterful Job Over Cubs

Warren Spahn, 40-years-old last April and a major league pitcher since 1946, last night reached a baseball pinnacle climbed by only 12 others when he pitched Milwaukee Braves to a 2-1 victory over Chicago Cubs.

It was the 300th decision of a major league career which didn't bring him his first victory until he was 25 years old.

He spent the next three years in the U.S. armed forces and produced nothing better than an 8-5 record in his rookie season.

He reached stardom in 1947 with a 21-game season which produced 20 or more victories. He averaged exactly 20 wins a season for 14 seasons to start the current season with 208 victories. Last night's was his 12th win in 24 decisions this season, leaving with a fair chance to get his sixth straight 20-game season.

Spahn's effort took the spotlight away from the New York Yankees, gradually wearing down the battling Detroit Tigers with a typical summer surge.

With Mickey Mantle hitting his 44th home run, Roger Maris his second and Tony Kubek getting four hits, the

Yankees ran their win streak to nine in a row by cloistering Washington Senators, 13-5.

The home runs, the 170th and 171st of the season for the Yankees, put Mantle 15 as the fifth inning, and catcher games ahead and Maris 12 in the double assault on Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in one season.

Pitcher Pedro Ramon, who had a no-hitter going as late as the fifth inning, and catcher Earl Battey ruined Detroit. Ramon allowed but one run in his shutout but two of Minnesota's six hits were the 11th and 12th home runs of the season for Battey, and they produced a 2-1 win.

and he made it in flashy fashion in a season which has been far from flashy for him.

The last pitcher to record 300 victories was Lefty Grove, who just made it in 1941 before his career ended. The only active pitcher close to this undeniable mark of greatness is Early Wynn of Chicago White Sox, currently bogged down at 292 with a sore arm.

Cy Young leads the field with a fabulous 511 wins. Then come Walter Johnson at 416, Christy Mathewson and Grover Cleveland Alexander at 326, Kid Nichols at 300, Jim Gavin at 323, Tim Lincecum at 343, John Clarkson at 328, Eddie Plank at 325, Mike Welch at 316, Charles Radbourne at 308, Grove and Spahn.

Young, Nichols, Calvin, Keefe, Clarkson, Welch and Radbourne all ran up their records in baseball's distant past when the game was a lot different than it is today.

With no chance to catch Johnson, leader of baseball's "modern" era, Spahn will now likely set his sights on becoming the winningest southpaw in major league history.

Only Plank, who won 325, is ahead of him.

Spahn came up to the Boston Braves late in 1942, pitching 16 innings in four games with

major league baseball's most valuable standard of achievement is Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in one season, and it was hardly surprising when commissioner Ford Frick moved to protect it the other day by a special ruling which said that, to gain recognition, anyone breaking it would have to do it in 154 games or less.

It was hardly surprising, because Ruth's hallowed mark is by all odds the most valuable entry in baseball's ridiculously long log of records, most of which meaningless and worthless. It is the one record known to all baseball fans, and the one record most everyone hopes will never be broken. There is no question but that baseball will lose something when it is smashed, as it inevitably will be, but baseball could lose more by trying to preserve the record through legislation brought down in mid-season, after it became obvious that it was seriously threatened.

Frick's action has met with considerable approval in major league baseball circles. A poll of 55 major league baseball writers showed 37 in support of the ruling and 18 against. Mickey Mantle is quoted as saying that he wouldn't want the record if he required 155 or more games to break it, veteran Stan Musial backs up Frick, and so do Norm Cash and Jim Gentile, two comparatively young sluggers who could conceivably be the first to hit 61 home runs in one season.

Naturally, Frick and his backers feel that the eight extra games being played in the 10-team American League give an unfair advantage and that any records set after the 154th game would be synthetic.

It's a good enough argument as far as it goes, but it's the only argument and it doesn't go very far against the arguments which can be mustered against a rule designed only to preserve something baseball feels it is to its advantage to preserve.

When Ruth set his record in 1927, balls bouncing into the stands counted as home runs. Research has shown that all 60 Ruth hit went out of the playing field on the fly, but if three of them had bounced in would baseball list Jimmy Fox, who hit 58 in 1932, as the record-holder?

And what of the games? Accomplishments in games which go over five innings but are not decided because of rain, darkness or some other cause count in individual records. Some seasons some players are actually going to get in three or four extra games while his club plays to 154 decisions and it could mean a new home run record—and one that would have to count.

And the eight extra games are not at all the edge they seem to be. Ruth had the advantage of playing all of his games in daylight. Today's player is not only handicapped by tighter schedules, which cause more of those tiring double-headers, and coast-to-coast travel but he plays almost half his games under lights. And then there are the many changes in park dimensions which, on the whole, tend to make things a bit tougher for today's slugger.

And what of records set by pitchers such as percentage of wins and losses for one season and earned runs? If appearances in the right extra games should wreck a pitching record surely the pitcher involved, in view of Frick's ruling, would be entitled to recognition of what he had done in 154 games.

Most writers backing Frick feel that the answer is to have one set of records for a 154-game schedule and another for a 162-game season.

There is some logic to this as the National League plans to add two teams next season and to play 162 games. And, eventually, each league will probably increase to 12 teams, a situation which will evolve again, into three leagues of eight teams each and the return of the 154-game season. But, two or, perhaps, three sets of records would be even more confusing for major league baseball.

But records are made to be broken and there is no doubt, despite any legislation baseball brings in, that the first player to hit 61 or more home runs in one season will soon be recognized by those who count—the fans—the record holder no matter how many games he played.

Every fan, for instance, recognizes Maurice Richard as the greatest scorer in hockey and knows that he set the record of 30 goals in one season. No one is making much fuss over the fact that Richard made his in a 36-game season and only the old timers remember that a fellow named Joe Malone once set a record of 44 goals in a 22 game season. And if Bernie Geoffrion had scored 31 goals last season instead of just tying Richard's record, he'd be the new record-holder and it wouldn't have been long before it was forgotten that his season was 70 games long.

Nor would hockey have cared. A record holding Geoffrion would be a greater attraction than ever, and there would be the new lure of watching to see if Bobby Hull or Frank Mahovlich could surpass Geoffrion. The same would apply to baseball if Mantle should hit more than 60 home runs. There'd be guys named Killebrew, Cash, Maris, Robinson and Gentile to defend his honors against—a much more tangible item for today's fan than having them shoot at a mark set in the dim past.

I'm in the age group—too old to change our habits and not young enough to pursue them—that sort of hates to see the records set by the heroes of our era broken. But it isn't really very important, for we know that the Ruths the Richards, the Osbournes and the rest of them will always be shiny legends—unless there are too many Ford Fricks around to give the kind of protection that can only tarnish.

## Fraser Tennis Champ In Five Departments

OTTAWA (UPI)—A superb five department Canadian junior tennis star won five open titles decided Friday, last day of the 13th Canadian junior tennis championships.

Leading the Canadian competitors to victory in the top open events—the junior men's and women's titles—were a British Columbia pair.

John Fraser, a lanky 17-year-old from Victoria, and Vicki Berner, 16, of Vancouver, Canada's top junior woman player, took five closed and open titles between them.

Fraser won the open junior men's title over Brian Frost, 17, of London, Ont., in three straight sets of 6-2, 6-0, 6-0, the closed men's title last Monday over Claude Savaria, 17, of Montreal, and shared with Savaria in the men's open doubles title decided Friday. That made Fraser the only triple winner in this year's championships.

Miss Berner took the women's open title, drubbing Faye Urban, 16, of Windsor 6-1, 6-1 in their final match. She won the closed women's title over Miss Urban earlier this week.

Fraser and Savaria were given a hard fight by Andre Telemans, 17, of Montreal and Richard Koller, 18, of Pikesville, Md., but won 9-7, 6-3, 6-0.

In the women's doubles, Brenda Nuttall, 16, of Toronto, and Miss Urban defeated the Halifax pair, Judy Shakespeare and Linda Lee, 6-3, 10-12, 6-3.

The only title not decided was the mixed doubles. It ran behind schedule and will be played today in Lake Placid, N.Y., where the champions of this tournament are meeting in the annual Canada-New England exhibition matches.

A heavy afternoon storm

stopped a semi-final pitting Hedy Rutzbeck, 16, of Vancouver and Savaria against Miss Berner and Fraser. The winners met Miss Urban and Telemans in a draw a bye into the final when their scheduled semi-final opponents Judy Shakespeare, 17, and Bob Piers, 17, both of Halifax, defaulted because they will not be competing at Lake Placid. Otherwise the mixed doubles would have had to be cancelled.

Today's draw in the handicapped tournament at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club:

11 a.m. — Boys' singles: 11 and 12 years — Barry vs. Barry; 13 and 14 years — Barry vs. Barry; 15 and 16 years — Barry vs. Barry; 17 and 18 years — Barry vs. Barry; 19 and 20 years — Barry vs. Barry; 21 and 22 years — Barry vs. Barry; 23 and 24 years — Barry vs. Barry; 25 and 26 years — Barry vs. Barry; 27 and 28 years — Barry vs. Barry; 29 and 30 years — Barry vs. Barry; 31 and 32 years — Barry vs. Barry; 33 and 34 years — Barry vs. Barry; 35 and 36 years — Barry vs. Barry; 37 and 38 years — Barry vs. Barry; 39 and 40 years — Barry vs. Barry; 41 and 42 years — Barry vs. Barry; 43 and 44 years — Barry vs. Barry; 45 and 46 years — Barry vs. Barry; 47 and 48 years — Barry vs. Barry; 49 and 50 years — Barry vs. Barry; 51 and 52 years — Barry vs. Barry; 53 and 54 years — Barry vs. Barry; 55 and 56 years — Barry vs. Barry; 57 and 58 years — Barry vs. Barry; 59 and 60 years — Barry vs. Barry; 61 and 62 years — Barry vs. Barry; 63 and 64 years — Barry vs. Barry; 65 and 66 years — Barry vs. Barry; 67 and 68 years — Barry vs. Barry; 69 and 70 years — Barry vs. Barry; 71 and 72 years — Barry vs. Barry; 73 and 74 years — Barry vs. Barry; 75 and 76 years — Barry vs. Barry; 77 and 78 years — Barry vs. Barry; 79 and 80 years — Barry vs. Barry; 81 and 82 years — Barry vs. Barry; 83 and 84 years — Barry vs. Barry; 85 and 86 years — Barry vs. Barry; 87 and 88 years — Barry vs. Barry; 89 and 90 years — Barry vs. Barry; 91 and 92 years — Barry vs. Barry; 93 and 94 years — Barry vs. Barry; 95 and 96 years — Barry vs. Barry; 97 and 98 years — Barry vs. Barry; 99 and 100 years — Barry vs. Barry.

11 a.m. — Boys' doubles: 11 and 12 years — Barry vs. Barry; 13 and 14 years — Barry vs. Barry; 15 and 16 years — Barry vs. Barry; 17 and 18 years — Barry vs. Barry; 19 and 20 years — Barry vs. Barry; 21 and 22 years — Barry vs. Barry; 23 and 24 years — Barry vs. Barry; 25 and 26 years — Barry vs. Barry; 27 and 28 years — Barry vs. Barry; 29 and 30 years — Barry vs. Barry; 31 and 32 years — Barry vs. Barry; 33 and 34 years — Barry vs. Barry; 35 and 36 years — Barry vs. Barry; 37 and 38 years — Barry vs. Barry; 39 and 40 years — Barry vs. Barry; 41 and 42 years — Barry vs. Barry; 43 and 44 years — Barry vs. Barry; 45 and 46 years — Barry vs. Barry; 47 and 48 years — Barry vs. Barry; 49 and 50 years — Barry vs. Barry; 51 and 52 years — Barry vs. Barry; 53 and 54 years — Barry vs. Barry; 55 and 56 years — Barry vs. Barry; 57 and 58 years — Barry vs. Barry; 59 and 60 years — Barry vs. Barry; 61 and 62 years — Barry vs. Barry; 63 and 64 years — Barry vs. Barry; 65 and 66 years — Barry vs. Barry; 67 and 68 years — Barry vs. Barry; 69 and 70 years — Barry vs. Barry; 71 and 72 years — Barry vs. Barry; 73 and 74 years — Barry vs. Barry; 75 and 76 years — Barry vs. Barry; 77 and 78 years — Barry vs. Barry; 79 and 80 years — Barry vs. Barry; 81 and 82 years — Barry vs. Barry; 83 and 84 years — Barry vs. Barry; 85 and 86 years — Barry vs. Barry; 87 and 88 years — Barry vs. Barry; 89 and 90 years — Barry vs. Barry; 91 and 92 years — Barry vs. Barry; 93 and 94 years — Barry vs. Barry; 95 and 96 years — Barry vs. Barry; 97 and 98 years — Barry vs. Barry; 99 and 100 years — Barry vs. Barry.

11 a.m. — Boys' mixed: 11 and 12 years — Barry vs. Barry; 13 and 14 years — Barry vs. Barry; 15 and 16 years — Barry vs. Barry; 17 and 18 years — Barry vs. Barry; 19 and 20 years — Barry vs. Barry; 21 and 22 years — Barry vs. Barry; 23 and 24 years — Barry vs. Barry; 25 and 26 years — Barry vs. Barry; 27 and 28 years — Barry vs. Barry; 29 and 30 years — Barry vs. Barry; 31 and 32 years — Barry vs. Barry; 33 and 34 years — Barry vs. Barry; 35 and 36 years — Barry vs. Barry; 37 and 38 years — Barry vs. Barry; 39 and 40 years — Barry vs. Barry; 41 and 42 years — Barry vs. Barry; 43 and 44 years — Barry vs. Barry; 45 and 46 years — Barry vs. Barry; 47 and 48 years — Barry vs. Barry; 49 and 50 years — Barry vs. Barry; 51 and 52 years — Barry vs. Barry; 53 and 54 years — Barry vs. Barry; 55 and 56 years — Barry vs. Barry; 57 and 58 years — Barry vs. Barry; 59 and 60 years — Barry vs. Barry; 61 and 62 years — Barry vs. Barry; 63 and 64 years — Barry vs. Barry; 65 and 66 years — Barry vs. Barry; 67 and 68 years — Barry vs. Barry; 69 and 70 years — Barry vs. Barry; 71 and 72 years — Barry vs. Barry; 73 and 74 years — Barry vs. Barry; 75 and 76 years — Barry vs. Barry; 77 and 78 years — Barry vs. Barry; 79 and 80 years — Barry vs. Barry; 81 and 82 years — Barry vs. Barry; 83 and 84 years — Barry vs. Barry; 85 and 86 years — Barry vs. Barry; 87 and 88 years — Barry vs. Barry; 89 and 90 years — Barry vs. Barry; 91 and 92 years — Barry vs. Barry; 93 and 94 years — Barry vs. Barry; 95 and 96 years — Barry vs. Barry; 97 and 98 years — Barry vs. Barry; 99 and 100 years — Barry vs. Barry.

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## Crews Braced for Tough Weekend

'Grim Now—Getting Grimmer'  
Worried Sum-Up on Forests

## Around the Island

Coast Fire  
Destroys  
Dwellings

**PORT ALBERNI**—Four houses were burned to the ground in a fire at Nitinat Indian Reserve, south of Alberni Inlet on the west coast of Vancouver Island, an Indian affairs department spokesman said last night.

The fire started inside one of the houses and quickly spread to the other three. Members of the band managed to save the rest of the 14 house settlement and forest service officials arrived later to dampen down the fire scene.

No one was injured.

Other Island News  
— See Page 11

**POST ALBERNI**—The bright lights of Port Alberni are being a cougar, first reported in the Cameron Heights area last weekend, further up-town according to a report received by RCMP.

A citizen told police he saw the cougar in the vicinity of Melrose Street and Third Avenue, within three blocks of the business area, at 12:10 yesterday morning.

Yesterday Game Warden George Vincent was informed by Robert Jones, Anderson Avenue, Port Alberni, that he had struck a cougar with his car on the Alberni Highway.

**NANAIMO**—Nanaimo's new harbor patrol boat will be put into service today. A special ceremony will take place with civic and provincial dignitaries taking part.

The vessel, "N.H. Patrol," will be officially christened at 2:30 p.m. at the Nanaimo Yacht Club.

**COWICHAN**—Fish and Game Association members expressed concern over granting of oyster leases in the northern part of the island.

Members say some people have miles of waterfront tied up and in some cases are not lifting the oysters.

"They are merely holding the property as an investment and are waiting for a fancy offer," said secretary Arnie Williams.

At one time fish and game clubs were notified of applications for oyster leases and the Cowichan club will ask that this be reintroduced.

**BUNCEAN**—Ronald Lewis Fiddick, Victoria, charged with speeding, said there is nothing on the highway at Mill Bay where the alleged offence took place to indicate that a 40-mile-an-hour zone continues south of the Millstream bridge.

He agreed to a court suggestion that he take up the matter of additional signs with the minister of highways.

Meanwhile, he was fined \$30 for exceeding the 40-mile limit by 10 miles an hour.

**NANAIMO**—A well-known former sportsman has passed away in Nanaimo General Hospital after a long illness.

Mickey Begoff, a native son of Nanaimo, died at the age of 37. An avid sportsman, he took an active part in soccer, lacrosse and lawn bowling for many years.

Mickey, as he was affectionately known to youngsters in Nanaimo, worked with the city's sanitation department until his hospitalization.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 1:30 with interment at Nanaimo Cemetery.

**PORT ALBERNI**—The forest fire hazard has almost doubled the number of persons claiming unemployment insurance benefits during July, compared with July, 1960.

The National Employment Service reports 610 registered

for benefits at the end of the month. The July, 1960, figure was 374.

Unplaced applicants for jobs numbered 884, compared to 599 on the same date last year.

There were 227 women listed as seeking employment, an even down more than at the end of July, 1960.

**COWICHAN STATION**—Principal of Cowichan Station School, J. Henderson, has been granted one year's leave of absence for reasons of health.

His place will be taken by J. L. Ferrari who was appointed acting principal by the Cowichan School Board Thursday.

Molly Archer has been appointed head teacher at Kokislah School.

**BUNCEAN**—Cowichan school trustees are hoping education minister Louie Peterson will formally open one or more of the new schools built here this year.

In a comprehensive building program the board has now completed the Mount Pleasant Junior High School at an approximate cost of \$250,000 and the Quamichan Junior High school for a similar figure.

Mrs. Isabel Tarlton, board chairman, pointed out that the Quamichan school has been completed in 100 working days.

Other similar schools at Maple Bay and Gibsons Road, will be ready for occupation in September.

**REVERSE PAINS**—Mr. Harvey was stricken with severe stomach pains on the Port Angeles dock about 11 a.m. while he and his wife and son Brian were waiting to return to Victoria after a holiday.

"Herb was taken to the Port Angeles hospital by ambulance, given sedation and later returned in an ambulance to board the ferry to Victoria," Mrs. Harvey said.

Doctors at Port Angeles said Mr. Harvey should be returned to Victoria for treatment by his own doctor, she said.

"The Port Angeles ambu-

lance driver was wonderful. He said he had better bring him across in the ambulance."

As soon as the My Cobo was clear of Port Angeles, the ship's master radioed Victoria for an ambulance to meet the ferry, Mrs. Harvey added.

After a wait of more than 15 minutes in Victoria, police were called to send an ambulance and the patient was taken to hospital.

**IN THE DARK**—Mrs. Harvey said she didn't know who in Victoria was responsible for the tardy ambulance, or who had been alerted by the ship's master.

Ferry officials said they were also "in the dark as to how arrangements were made."

**LEADS VANISH**—Leads have petered out for city detectives and fire marshals' investigators in their search for those responsible for a series of fires in Greater Victoria last weekend.

Of 14 fires in that period, there were indications that nine had been set.

While most were grass and brush fires, one caused damage estimated at \$5,000 to Builders Bash and Door Ltd. between Sumas and Cecilia.

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"The search for those responsible has not ended," officers said yesterday. "It means that we make a new start, with less to go on."

**CITY OFFICER PROMOTED**—Lt. Cmdr. Ian A. Macpherson, 35, 1528 Monterey, commanding officer of the frigate HMCS New Glasgow, will be promoted to the rank of commander Aug. 18 and take command of the destroyer escort HMCS Ottawa.

**NEW COURT VITAL FORCE IN CITY BUT ALREADY IT'S OVERLOADED**—By TED PULFORD

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But the court is suffering its share of growing pains.

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"I'm trying to patch up one couple," an officer of the court admitted, "and I can't even make them agree on what time of day it is."

Even so, he adds, "we have to try."

Black Knights' Parade  
Marks Derry Day Today

The Royal Black Knights of the British Commonwealth will celebrate Derry Day with a parade today at 11:30 from the Orange Hall, 735 Courtney.

A basket picnic will follow in Beacon Hill Park.

Members of the Loyal Orange Association, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association and the Loyal True Blue Association will parade with the Knights.

All will wear regalia.

## Stricken Man Waits, Waits

Ambulance Call  
Gets No Response

A Victoria man critically ill with a perforated ulcer waited more than 15 minutes yesterday at the city's Black Ball ferry wharf—before an ambulance came to his rescue and rushed him to hospital.

Herbert C. Harvey, 44, 1457 Myrtle, was in fair condition as he lay across in the ambulance.

As soon as the My Cobo was clear of Port Angeles, the ship's master radioed Victoria for an ambulance to meet the ferry, Mrs. Harvey added.

After a wait of more than 15 minutes in Victoria, police were called to send an ambulance and the patient was taken to hospital.

**IN THE DARK**—Mrs. Harvey said she didn't know who in Victoria was responsible for the tardy ambulance, or who had been alerted by the ship's master.

Ferry officials said they were also "in the dark as to how arrangements were made."

Firebug Sleuths  
See Leads Vanish

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Cigaretts  
Still  
Villains

Firefighters in the Langford forest district have braced themselves for a tough weekend.

"It's grim now, but it's going to get grimmer," a spokesman for the forest service said yesterday.

**PATROLS BEEFED UP**—Strengthened patrols and suppression crews will be on duty throughout the weekend.

Careless smokers were blamed for two fires reported up to 7 p.m. yesterday.

The first blaze covered one-half acre along Wishard Road in Colwood. The fire started at 5 a.m.

**CIGARET BLAMED**—Yesterday afternoon another cigarette butt was blamed for a spot fire that flared in heavy timber along the Island Highway, near the Goldstream campsite.

Traffic on the highway was temporarily blocked by hoses laid across the road to a water main.

**6-FOOT FLAMES**—Langford fire department and a forest service suppression crew doused the fire, which at its peak was sending flames 60 feet into the air.

**PARK, ROADS CLOSED**—Meanwhile, Mount Douglas Park was closed to the public because of the fire hazard.

Seaside Potholes road was also closed and traffic on the road leading to the observatory at Little Saanich Mountain will be permitted only between the hours of 9:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Sunday.

Open House  
At Beach

It's three up and two to go in the Nickman family of 1943 Sea Pines. Follow-children Frank, 9, and Bill, 8, with mother Mrs. B. F. Nickman watch brother Jack, 11, demonstrate arm stroke learned in Columbia swim classes at Elk Lake. Two smaller Nickmans will be in the classes later on.—(Colonist photo.)

Look, Mommy—  
I Can Swim!

A good many Greater Victoria parents received a pleasant surprise this week. They found out that their youngsters are really learning their way around in the water at Colonist swim classes.

"Graduation" for those who complete the course successfully comes next week, and all this week parents have been welcomed at the classes at Happyland Beach by instructor Mrs. Margie Naysmith.

Typical of their reaction was a comment from Mrs. Kay Rudd, 2500 Rainville, in Langford:

"They're coming along wonderfully," she said.

Her son Joe, 8, is in one of the Thursday classes. "He tried swimming on his own before," his mother said, "and he's really improved with these lessons."

"He's following his older brother Glen, 12, who took the Colonist swimming lessons a couple of years ago. With that start, he's a real fish in the water now."

Parents watched with some pride from the beach, as their young hopefuls pushed off in the water and really swam. Some didn't go very far—but they were swimming.

Not the least important achievement of the classes is that it has overcome fear of the water that bothered many of the beginners.

There was no sign of it in yesterday's classes.

## Seen in Passing

Sharon MacDonald taking a rest from her typewriter at HMC Dockyard. (She is a stenographer at the naval supply depot and was runner-up in the beauty contest held at the Dockyard picnic this week at Royal Roads. She represented the supply depot in the contest. Sharon lives at 3131 Service with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Low MacDonald. Her hobbies are fashion modelling, bowling and fishing.) . . . George Lindsay making plans for a bonspiel meeting . . . John Beattie offering a bargain on air coolers . . . Dave Anderson eagerly awaiting the Aug. 25 appearance of the Real Madrid soccer club in Vancouver . . . Eve Lamb showing the best oyster patch in Qualicum Bay . . . Joy and Bob Osce heading for an up-island camping trip . . . E. L. Rodgers weighing in 24-pound Southerns . . . Ted Gardner taking about horses.



SHARON MACDONALD

New Court Vital Force in City  
But Already It's Overloaded

By TED PULFORD

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Harried Officers Carry Burden  
Of Juvenile, Family Problems

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# COURT CIRCULAR

**H.M. Yacht Britannia**  
Aug. 8  
The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by the Countess of Leicester, Sir Edward Ford, Mr. William Houston and Captain Peter Harvey, arrived in Northern Ireland this morning in H.M. Yacht Britannia.  
Her Majesty and His Royal Highness landed at Carrickfergus Harbour and were received by the Lord Wakehurst (Governor of Northern Ireland), the Viscount Brookeborough, M.P. (Prime Minister of Northern Ireland) and the Viscountess Brookeborough.  
Her Majesty and His Royal Highness gave a dinner party on board H.M. Yacht Britannia this evening at which Prince and Princess George of Hanover were present.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Halket, 2654 Roseberry Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Josephine Ann, to Mr. William Frederick Flie of 982 Dingley Dell. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 2 at 8 p.m. in the Lutheran Church of the Cross, Cedar Hill Road.

## New School Jumpers Jumping with Color



By LILLIAN FOSTER

While your daughter is in shorts or swimwear, the shops are stocking clothes for the school days ahead, paying attention to a party dress as well.

The variety is stupendous, and brighter than last season which seemed to contain all the color there was available.

### NEW COLOR

Now there is magenta added to turquoise and orange riding with blues, with perhaps a sliver of black or white line running through the black plaid. Contrasting hindings appear in collarless jackets, shown with pleated skirts. The solid color little suits are in green, magenta, beige, navy, and two or three different shades of blue.

Cotton is right for the first day back at school, and again brightness reigns. Shirtwaist dresses are in such solid colors as gold, green, plum, blue, and magenta.

The two-piece with a buttoned back top is, in my eyes, more trimly designed for fall. The closeness of the top sets the pleated skirt at a pleasing slant, and by clustered pleats is given a more mobile look.

The jumper, which seems to be the most popular, also has a more mobile look because of the pleated skirt.

It is color that gives the back-to-school bags a new look.

this fall. There are such wonderful combinations of magenta and blue, gold and green, plum tones, and new tones of blue, and terra cotta. Through everything navy appears.

Skirts and blouses will vie with jumpers for school work. New are brushed wool skirts, softly gathered, and with bordered hemlines — like green and gold on a brown skirt.

Like mother your daughter will find her coat fur-collared in mouton. And she'll find bright colors as well as the browns.

Windbreakers with knitted collars have been made up in pinks, reds, lavender as well as the neutral beige and brown tones.

## PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Parkes will attend the performance of the Soviet Red Army Chorus in the Memorial Arena on Monday evening. The next day His Honor and Mrs. Parkes will go to Chilliwack where His Honor will officially open the Agricultural Exhibition. They will return to Victoria Tuesday evening.

### Here from Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Ord Butters have as guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Jameson and children from Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Butters are at present at 2434 Windsor and will move shortly to 201 Bedford Manor, 1476 Beach Drive.

### Vancouver Reception

Honoring Miss Carl Palmason, Mrs. Lee Cameron and her daughter Lynn, entertained at their Mathers Avenue home, in West Vancouver. The guests included Mrs. E. Chaplin, Mrs. Violet Hammond, Mrs. F. G. P. Lewis, Mrs. Floyd J. Bolton, Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. Ethel Post, Mrs. Yvonne Firkina, Mrs. Percival Leighton, Mrs. John Leighton, Miss Margaret Leighton and Mrs. T. O'D. Walton. Miss Palmason is to marry Mr. T. Messer on Sept. 15. They will reside in Vancouver.

### Going to Montreal

A family gathering was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Grimshaw, 2185 Mount Newton Crossroad, in honor of their daughter, Judi, who is leaving shortly for Montreal where she will take a course to become a TCA stewardess. It was also to celebrate her 21st birthday and the 20th birthday of her cousin, Susan Dillabough. A smorgasbord supper was served.

### Christening at Naden

Michael John were the names received by the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Prokopow, 152 Carlisle, when he was christened in the Roman Catholic chapel at HMCS Naden recently. Rev. Father J. Grimes officiated at the ceremony for which the tiny principal wore his father's christening robe. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doherty are godparents. At the reception held at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Palmer at Saanichton the top layer of the parents' wedding cake was cut. Mr. and Mrs. W. Prokopow of Brandon, Man., are the paternal grandparents.

## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Do me a favor and say something against "togetherness." My husband works nights and he's under my feet all day. When I shop for groceries he tags along. He even comes to the library with me. He loves to fish and insists that I go with him. I'm honored—but I wish he'd invite a man instead.

He follows me around the house and "helps" with the cleaning. If I'm in the basement doing the laundry he's there, too. If he feels like working in the yard I have to work with him.

Last week I announced, "Every woman should have at least one day a week away from her husband—to visit family or friends, or to do whatever she pleases." He was deeply hurt and said, "Next you'll be wanting separate bedrooms, separate vacations, then separate roofs."

I love him, Ann, but enough is enough. Please print this and comment—from a woman's point of view. — ANTI-TOGETHERNESS.

Dear Ann: You've got high-class worries, Lady. The majority of women who write to me would give a front tooth if their husbands paid more attention to them.

I concede, however, that the husband who works nights and is at home all day can be a special problem. I think it would be healthier for him as well as for you to break up the 24-hour-a-day act one day a week. Insist on it. He'll survive.

Dear Ann Landers: You printed a very intelligent letter in your column recently about a young girl with a hearing problem. Her letter gave me the courage to write. I'm a man almost 60. My hearing is defective but with a hearing aid I could manage very well—if only people would use their heads. Why is it that the sight of a hearing aid gives people the idea they must shout? Any idiot ought to know that a hearing aid is an amplifier and shouting into it can produce a nerve-shattering effect. It's as if someone came up to a person with normal hearing and shouted into his ear.

You would perform a valuable service by suggesting in your column that people speak in normal tones in the presence of those with hearing aids. They will be heard. —UNCLE JOE

of those with hearing aids. They will be heard. —UNCLE JOE

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a mad I can hardly see to write. My mother told me not to make any plans for Saturday night because I have to stay home and take care of three brats who belong to friends.

I'm a girl 17 with a social life of my own but my mother does not think this matters. It's the fourth Saturday night in six weeks that I've had to sit with these kids, and I might add, they don't even pay me. They bring the kids over, plunk them on me and they go out. I'm burned up about being an unpaid sitter, and what's even worse my mother never asks me—she TELLS me. She says it's good for a person's character to make small sacrifices for others. What do you say? —FURIOUS

Dear Parkes: When a person feels that she is being treated unfairly (and I think you are) the sacrifice she is forced to make doesn't build character. It only makes her hostile and bitter.

If you want to volunteer your services occasionally, fine, but your mother should not offer your time to her friends. Of course if she insists, you must obey her, but if it's my opinion you want, you've got it.

To learn the joys of being comfortable with the opposite sex, and the Ann Landers formula, "Give to the fish what they want," read a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T. Hayes of 1587 Hampshire Road received a surprise when they arrived home Wednesday evening. Their home was filled with their friends, who had gathered for a farewell party for the Hayes', who leave August 15 for a year's trip. The party was held by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Fry. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will sail September 7 from Montreal on the Empress of Canada, will spend from two to six months in Britain and on the Continent, and in all will be away from Victoria for a year. During the trip they will visit Isle of Skye, from where Mrs. Hayes' family came, and will see others of Clan McLeod there. Northern Ireland, Mr. Hayes' birthplace, is also on their itinerary. There were about 40 guests at the party.

## Dips Help Patio Fare

Here are two recipes to add a touch of real distinction to your summer party specialties. Seafood Cocktail Sauce may be used as a dip for shrimp or lobster pieces and Sour Cream Dip lends itself so well to outside snacks on the patio.

### SEAFOOD COCKTAIL SAUCE

Yield—About one cup sauce  
1/2 teaspoon evaporated horse radish  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1/2 cup hot ketchup  
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Measure horse radish and blend Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, ketchup and mayonnaise or salad dressing. Chill. Use as a dip for shrimp, lobster pieces, etc., or to top a seafood cocktail.

### SOUP CREAM DIP

Yield—About 1 1/2 cups dip  
1 tablespoon chopped stuffed olives  
3 tablespoons chopped dill pickle chips  
1/2 teaspoon grated onion  
1/2 cup hot ketchup  
1 pint (1 1/2 cups) commercial sour cream  
1 chopped hard-cooked egg

Combine olives, dill pickle, onion and ketchup; blend in sour cream and fold in hard-cooked egg. Chill deeply or overnight.

### TOPPING

Rhubarb-pineapple sauce is perfect for waffle or pancake topping. Combine 2 cups of rhubarb cut in 1-inch pieces with 1 cup of crushed pineapple, 1/2 cup of light corn syrup, 1/2 cup of sugar and 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Simmer until rhubarb is tender and sauce slightly thickened.

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## Leftover Magic

Interesting and tasty sandwiches for picnics can be made from small amounts of leftover foods in the refrigerator. Here are several suggestions of food to use. Add a little mayonnaise to cottage cheese. Marinate cucumber slices and onion rings in a very little vinegar. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Combine cheese and vegetables; mix well. Refrigerate until ready to spread on sandwiches. To make a Tuna Spread, wash three-quarters of a cup of tuna and mix with two tablespoons of chopped chutney, one tablespoon of sieved egg yolk and one teaspoon of lemon juice. Add mayonnaise and season to taste. And here's a suggestion for using up leftover chicken. Dice cooked chicken, slice a tomato and hard-cooked egg. Mix a little curry powder with mayonnaise. Add chicken. Spread buttered bread with moistened chicken and top with tomato slices and egg.

FINE — GOODWILL  
8-PK LEMON-LIME  
WITH EVERY \$2.00 OF GAS  
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OLSON MOTORS

## Where to Dine in Victoria...

### DINE WITH DELIGHT

Overlooking the Beautiful San Juan Strait.  
Ask Mr. Bookman for his special  
Break or Chicken Dinner  
Serving Luncheon, Afternoon Tea and Dinners  
From 15 (noon).  
For Reservations — GR 1-6888

### CORDOVA BAY RESTAURANT

4000 CORDOVA BAY RD (Just past Mt. Douglas Park)

### PRIME RIB OF BEEF...OR JUST COFFEE?

To top off your island holiday, visit the Empress. Rich, quiet luxury in the dining room every day from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.—the food is expertly prepared, the service unobtrusively smooth. For a tasty sandwich, coffee, or full-course meal, visit the Coffee Shop—every day from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## THE EMPRESS HOTEL

A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

### DINE IN THE

**Makogan Room**  
... OF THE  
STRATHCONA HOTEL  
919 DOUGLAS ST. (Free Parking at Rear) EV 3-4041

## THE KNOTTY PINE

SPECIALIZING IN...  
STEAKS • GUINEA • PHEASANT  
DUCKLING • CHICKEN (Baked and Fried)  
Luncheon and Dinner served from 11 (noon) to 10 p.m.  
Reservations—GR 8-1031 (Closed Mondays)

## THE Colonial Room

Featuring...  
Steaks on the Open  
Char Glo Broiler  
See menu  
"Gay Nineties" Room  
THE COLONIAL INN  
210 GOVT ST. EV 4-7181 in the Parliament building area

### Reservations Suggested

EV 5-5380  
FEATURING  
SPARE RIBS  
★  
CORN-FED STEAKS  
In the  
Cherry Bank Hotel  
800 BURETT AVE.

### LET'S ALL GO...

BREKFAST  
8 to 10 a.m.  
LUNCH  
12-2 p.m.  
DINNER  
6-8 p.m.  
Quality Dining in a relaxing atmosphere overlooking  
Reverend Bay  
Brenta Dining  
AT THE  
BRENTA LODGE  
BRENTWOOD BAY

## Anne Heggveit

## Gold Medallist Skier To Marry in Ottawa

By DEIRDRE MUNGOVAN  
OTTAWA (CP) — Anne Heggveit, the first Canadian to win an Olympic gold medal for skiing, will don traditional white Saturday for her marriage here to Ross Hamilton of Montreal.

The blue-eyed Ottawa blonde said the wedding in St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church will be a family affair with some 70 guests. Details of her dress and the wedding party are being kept a family secret.

Since then she has been working with the same chemical firm as her fiancé as a sports-wear design consultant and writing a skiing column for the Toronto Telegram during the winter months.

It was while 22-year-old Anne was on a cross-Canada tour with the company last spring that she met her future husband.

They will live in an apartment in Montreal where Anne will continue working.

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Miss Heggveit retired from competitive amateur skiing in March, 1960, after winning the Olympic slalom gold medal and the world slalom and alpine combined titles at Squaw Valley, Calif.

She said her fiancé is a sailing enthusiast with interests in skiing.

HELP EACH OTHER  
"I'll help him with sailing and he'll help me with sailing," she said.

Although Anne has been out of official skiing circles for a year, she said the publicity has not died down.

She has made appearances for charitable organizations and modelled sports clothes for magazines. One manufacturer has put her name on a pair of skis and Anne Heggveit dolls are on sale across the country.  
Aside from pleasure skiing

now, the 115-pound, five-foot-five Anne keeps up her piano and piano accordion studies and makes many of her clothes.

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(Details on Page 3)

No. 205-103rd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1961

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## Record Melts

Another weather record toppled yesterday as the thermometer hit an official 87 degrees at Combs Hill. Unofficially, it was far over the 90 mark in downtown areas. Yesterday's official temperature broke the record for the day of 77.9, set Aug. 11, 1936.



## If War Comes

# Hundreds of Millions Will Die—Khrushchev

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev said Friday he does not believe the West will fight for West Berlin, but warned that if war comes "hundreds of millions" will die in the resulting nuclear holocaust.

He reiterated that he is ready to negotiate on the problem of Berlin, asserting "we will not be the first to push the button for a rocket war" and added, "We believe common sense will win."

But in almost the same breath, shouting and waving his arms, Khrushchev declared nothing will stop the Soviet Union from signing a peace treaty with East Germany. He even said Soviet rockets would destroy the Acropolis in Athens if necessary to promote Soviet aims.

He was so excited that his sentences became jumbled, but his meaning was clear.

"It is a fairy tale," he said, "that they will fight for the freedom of the Germans in West Germany if we sign a peace treaty."

For 2,000,000 people (approximate population of West Berlin) they want to declare war and hundreds of millions of people will perish. What man of common sense can believe such nonsense?

He said any Western war to create one Germany out of two Germanys is bound to fail. If such a war is fought, he said, there probably will be nothing left in Germany to unite.

"But Chancellor Adenauer," Khrushchev said, "is stubbornly pulling his Allies on the road of threats and an intensification of war dangers."

QUESTION OF PRESTIGE

For the first time, Khrushchev stated outright that his drive for a peace treaty is tied to Soviet prestige.

"The question of the fight for a peace treaty with Germany is not just literally for a peace treaty," he said.

This is a question of a fight for recognition, the recognition of our greatness. Here is his excellency, the working class of the Soviet Union, which has organized a state with which you imperialists and colonial states have to reckon."



MISS VICTORIA—NINA HOLDEN  
... loser, by a guitar

## Miss Victoria Second For Miss Canada Title

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — A 20-year-old flamenco dancer from Ottawa bested Miss Victoria, 18-year-old Nina Holden, for the title of Miss Canada last night.

Miss Ottawa, Connie Gail

Feller, who stomped a flamenco throughout a bomb hoax to win the title, bested 24 contestants for the title.

BUNNER-UP

Runner-up was Victoria's Nina Holden, while Miss Central Ontario, Sylvia Wilson, 22, was third.

As the contest was going on, police received an anonymous telephone call that a bomb was planted in the arena.

The hall was quickly cleared of its 2,000 spectators and a quick search showed the bomb

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Women and children of four remote Newfoundland fishing villages, crammed aboard boats and trucks, fled Friday from raging forest fires that spread in 10-mile leaps as heat flung sizzling embers high into the air.

Their menfolk stayed behind to fight the fires, as has been the practice since fire began its vicious assault on Newfoundland's spruce and fir stands early in June.

NO RAIN

No rain was in sight to dampen the two-month-old fires.

Temperatures in the high 70s and gusty winds carried the flames through timber stands in an area that has had less than two inches of rain in two months.

Temperatures in the 70s and 80s have prevailed for more than a week.

## Massive Deficit Reported

OTTAWA (CP) — A budgetary deficit of \$340,421,002 for the 1960-61 fiscal year which ended last March 31 was reported last night by Finance Minister Fleming's office.

It compares with his June 20 budget speech forecast of a \$345,000,000 deficit and with his original prediction, in last year's budget speech, of a \$12,000,000 surplus. For the current year the government has budgeted for a \$650,000,000 deficit.

FINAL ACCOUNTING

The final accounting for 1960-61 showed budgetary revenues at \$3,617,636,754, as against \$3,289,751,208 in the previous fiscal year and Fleming's June 20 preliminary figure of about \$3,616,000,000.

shared spot

The five-foot-six-inch brunette who measures 35½, 22½, 35½, shared the spotlight with Miss Victoria.

Then Miss Ottawa moved out front when she won the judges' approval for her talents as a flamenco guitarist.

Miss Feller received a \$1,000 scholarship. The runner-up will be given a scholarship awards ranging up to \$500.

## Airline Fixes Up Chain of Errors

A series of unlikely blunders by two airlines and several baggage and passenger agents last night sent a confused traveller wringing his way from Eugene, Ore., to Victoria to Vancouver and thence to Edmonton—without ever clearing customs.

And he is also minus his luggage.

It all started down in Eugene when F. P. Begoray of Vegreville, Alta. made arrangements to fly home. Since a three-hour stop-over was required along the way, he decided to spend the time on Vancouver Island.

FLIGHT GONE

When Mr. Begoray returned to Patricia Bay airport to catch what his ticket said was the 8:45 p.m. plane to Vancouver, he learned that the flight had left half an hour before.

He was offered a comfortable room in a hotel for the night as guest of the apologetic airline, but this wasn't good enough.

His wife, said Mr. Begoray, had already left Vegreville in order to meet her husband at the Edmonton airport.

PRIVATE PLANE

By 9 p.m. Mr. Begoray was winging his way to Vancouver in a private plane rented for him by the airline. He caught his Edmonton plane with seconds to spare.

Meanwhile, his luggage—still in bond for the trip across the border—was heading east on a schedule all its own.

When the frantic passenger was an east-bound speck, officials realized no one had cleared him through customs.

## Argentine 'Revolt' Causes No Ripple

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — An unidentified band of "rebels" seized a downtown Buenos Aires telephone exchange last night and broadcast a "revolutionary declaration" over the lines of four local radio stations.

The telephone exchange was urban home.



PRESIDENT FRONDISI

## Rockets to String Wires in Space

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States plans to launch a space vehicle that will spread a massive girdle of tiny wires 2,000 miles above the earth.

The White House yesterday cleared the way for the experiment.

According to the plan, a

space vehicle carrying about 75 pounds of fine wires, less than an inch long and a thousandth of an inch in diameter, would be put into orbit. At an altitude of 2,000 miles, the wires would be dumped out of the spacecraft.

It would leave a trail of wires 24 miles wide and five miles deep, all the way around the earth.

The purpose of the project would be to determine the feasibility of using the orbiting wires as reflectors for relaying long-distance communications, and to find out what effect the wires might have on space activity in other branches of science.

Controversy over the project has arisen from protests of astronomers that the band of wires might interfere with observations of heavenly bodies.

WONT INTERFERE

A spokesman for the Space Science Board said yesterday he was convinced the project would not interfere with any other branch of science. He said the wires would be too widely scattered to cause interference to either optical or radio telescopes.

He said there will be only about 21 particles of wire in every six miles of space.

STRIKE VOTE

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers bargaining teams at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler today prepare requests for strike votes from 300,000 workers at the "big three" of the automobile industry.

The three sets of union officials, all proclaiming a "lack of progress" in current contract negotiations, will ask the UAW's executive board tomorrow for authority to take strike votes.

Present contracts between the big three and the UAW expire Aug. 31. A walkout could come anytime thereafter if the members and the executive approve the action.

No Sign Of Life In Crash

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Four fishermen were believed killed Friday when a United States single-engine aircraft crashed near isolated Lake Tsalchuk 160 miles west of here.

Witnesses said the plane crashed into woods and started a forest fire. Rescuers from a lodge a mile away said the plane was surrounded by flames when they arrived 10 minutes after the crash and there was no sign of life in the "inferno." Late Friday night rescuers still were unable to reach the plane.

## Hood Canal Span Shrinks Victoria-Seattle Drive

Victoria and Seattle come closer together for highway travellers starting today with the official opening of the Hood Canal bridge.

The world's longest floating structure across inland water—7,881 feet—brings Victoria within 3½ hours' travel time of Seattle by way of Port Angeles.

R. J. Archison, president of Black Ball Transport Inc., Seattle, which operates the M/V Cobscook service, predicted a big increase in traffic to Vancouver Island as a result of the new bridge.

Pat Frumento, Victoria manager of Black Ball Transport, said the new road link makes it possible to complete a round trip to Seattle in one day "with ease" and predicted the route will prove popular with visitors to next year's Century 21 exposition.

He said the bridge itself will prove an outstanding tourist attraction, luring many hundreds of new visitors to the Olympic Peninsula and on to Vancouver Island.

The \$23,000,000 floating causeway, linking the Olympic and Kitsap Peninsulas, will be dedicated at ceremonies scheduled to begin at 11:15 a.m.

ELIMINATES FERRY

It eliminates one ferry run and the boats thus freed have been pressed into 24-hour service at Winslow.

Until Sept. 10, when Cobscook ends its summer schedule, there are four daily round trips across Juan de Fuca Strait with departures from Victoria at 6 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

There is no 8:15 p.m. departure from Port Angeles on Saturdays and no 6 a.m. sailing from Victoria on Sundays.

## Don't Miss

BCE Launching  
Surveys in Peace  
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Inter-American  
Harmony Near  
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\$60,000,000  
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## All Berlin Banned To East Germans?

BERLIN (UPI) — All travel, greatest mass exodus since the by East Germans into both June 17, 1953 revolt.

Shortly after the parliament will be banned by Communist authorities, reliable sources said last night.

The sources said the unprecedented ban was drawn up yesterday after the East German parliament gave the government a blank cheque to take all measures to halt the Berlin crisis.

## Rusk Sees Parley Before Berlin Boils

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said yesterday after meeting with President Kennedy that negotiations with the Russians will take place before the Berlin crisis reaches a military boiling point.

Rusk said allied diplomatic leaders "all understand that negotiations will occur." He

declined to pinpoint the timing of the bargaining table talks.

He also warned that Berlin negotiations will not be "easy or simple."

"We should have some very difficult, complex problems ahead of us," Rusk told newsmen. "But that is what diplomacy is for, what the department of state is for."